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FOR FARACITUIIS IS Mysterious Discoveries In Midlands And Scotland

Many Parachutes But No Trace Of Men

PARTS OF ENGLAND AND ONE AREA IN SCOTLAND WERE GRIPPED WITH PARACHUTIST ALARM FEVER YESTERDAY FOL-LOWING THE DISCOVERY OF NUMBERS OF PARACHUTES DOT-TED OVER THE LANDSCAPE.

No explanation of the source of these parachutes is forthcoming, but widespread organised searches have revealed nothing, and one suggestion is that German planes dropped parachutes as part of the war of nerves.

SHANGHAI'S MILITARY. RIDDLE

(SPECIAL-TO-"CHINA-MAIL"),---

The "Shanghai Even- "Reports have been received veral hours of air activity in the ed a meeting of foreign have landed." military commanders held lonel De Witt Peck, Com-try districts round a Midland manding Officer of the town early yesterday morning. Fourth U.S. Marines.

Military commanders present stands that decisions were reach- widespread search, scouring the ed for American forces to take countryside methodically, over the sectors which will be other precautions were taken intheir withdrawal towards the end military guards on the roads of the month.

It also understands that I was decided that the Japanese should take over certain positions occupied in West Hongkew, north of the Souchow Creek, by the British.

No Statement

.U.S. Marines officials, when questioned in connection with the meeting, declined to make any statement.

i. A further mooting of the Chairmanship of Rear-Admirat Takeda, G.I.C. Japanese Naval -Landing Party.

The mysterious development, nevertheless caused considerable excitement in the regions concerned, the Midlands and Scotland, and extra guards have been posted.

An official statement by the Ministry of Home Security issued last night said: "There is no evidence of parachutists having landed either in England or Scotland.

ing Post" reports that on of a number of parachutes ap- region. Monday Colonel J. W. parently dropped from aircraft Hornby, Commandant of having been found in two areas in England and lone area in sioner of the Shanghai tinuing, but no parachutists have terday morning. Municipal Police, attend- yet been found and hitherto there is no evidence that parachutists possession of the parachutes and

Reuter amplifying the official at the invitation of Co- version, says that eleven parachutes were discovered in coun-

Strange Stories

included the British, French and Immediately, the local defence Italian. Although invited, no system came into operation. Sol-Japanese representative attended diers, special police and members The "Evening Post" under- of the Home Guard made a vacated by the British following cluding the strengthening of the leading into the town.

> Residents in the district told strange stories.

land, but no trace of any men GENERAL NISHIHARA. could be found and some hoax.

the middle of a village cricket Others attending were M. Del-

Scottish Incident

Corps; and Captain H. M. was immediately instituted by during the night, sixteen open suffered some casualties, of which Smythe, Deputy Commis- the police, military and home parachutes were found at various one was fatal.—British Wireless. guards, and the search is con- parts of the district during yes-

The military authorities took WEATHER FORECAST: - East placed a cordon round the areas affected.

There is no report of any parachutist's being captured.—Reuter.

INDO-CHINA SOCIAL GATHERING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

VICE-ADMIRAL DECOUX, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, AND MME. DECOUX WERE HOSTS! One farmer said that para LUNCHEON IN HONOUR OF

Among the guests were the Jathem had been wondering if panese Consul-General: Captain it could have been a German Maruyama, Captain Yanagisawa and Colonel Koiko, all members of the Japanese mission; and the One parachute was found in Embassy secretary.

galle, Secretary-General, ex-Another was fastened to a ram- Governor Pham Lebong, President foreign military commanders bler rose-bush at the side of a of the House of Representatives, will be held to-day. It was to house. have been held under the The discoveries followed se-Education in Indo-China, M. Cas-Tonkin, M. Charton, Director of sier, General Inspector of Public Works, M. Ginestou, Director of Customs Monopolitan, Captain miral Thomas Hart, U.S. Asiatic Jouhan, Chief of Staff of French It cannot yet be ascertained Fleet (who is senior to Rear Naval Forces in the Far East, and whether, following his return to Admiral Takeda), will take the Major Thiebaut, French military Shanghai tinina submarine, Ad-chairi—Hayas. Hayas. Intrache to Japan. Hayas.

GERMAN PILOT MAKES AN ADMISSION

A German pilot shot down on Monday admitted the loss of at least 50 'planes on Sunday, Germany claimed to have lost only 17.

The German method of fantastic claims neither deceives their own men nor helps their morale.— Reu-

TRAWLER SUNK BY BOMBERS

The Admiralty announces that the minesweeping trawler, Elizathe Shanghai Volunteer Scotland. A widespread search pearance of a large aeroplane and subsequently sank. The crew beth Angela, sustained damage as In Scotland, following the ap- the result of enemy air attack

winds, fresh; fair generally.

SOVIET BIG CEDMAN STICK OVER FINLAND

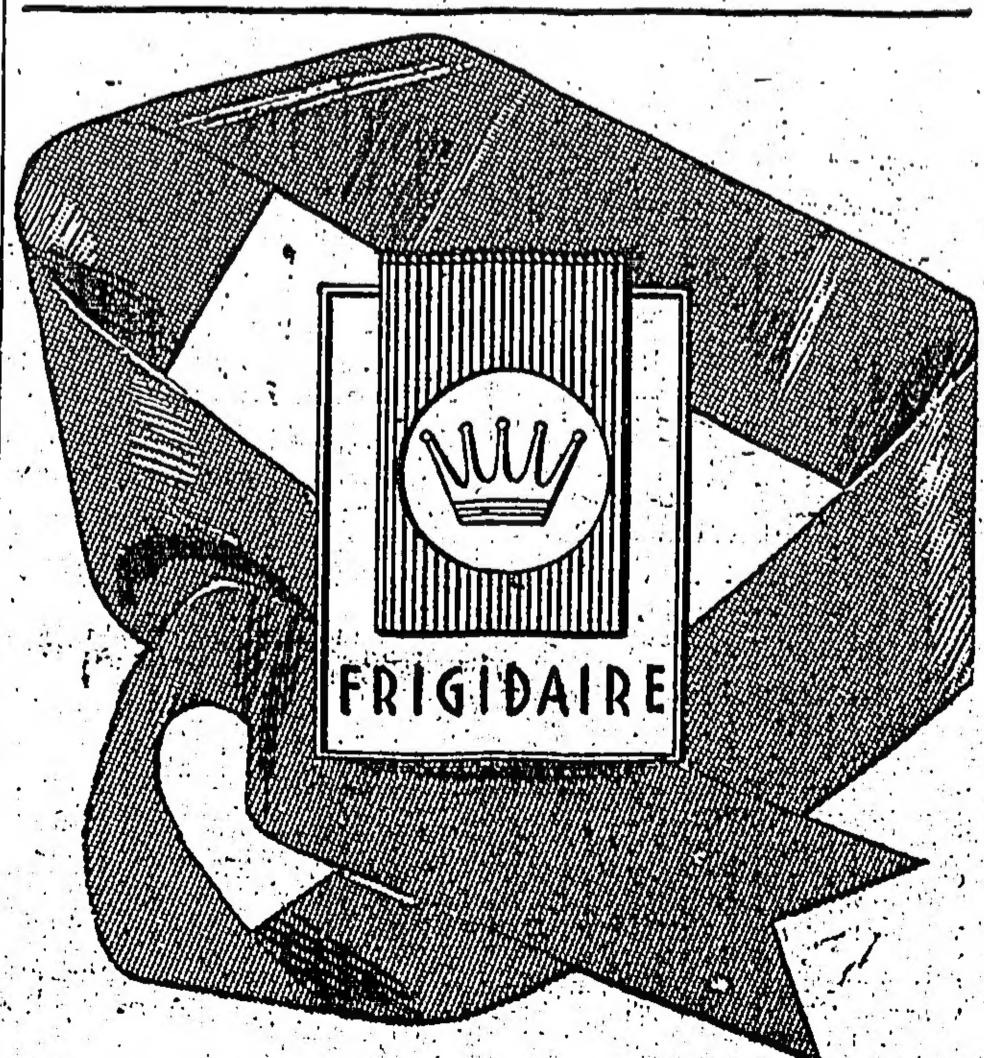
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The sudden arrival im Helsinki of the Finnish Minister to Moscow has led to the belief that he brought with him new Soviet demands on Finland.

Meanwhile, pro-Communist demonstrations have taken place. again around "Helsinki, whose population is somewhat alarmed. Soviet effectives stationed on the Finnish border are estimated at about 28 divisions. The Finnish military authorities have taken precautionary measures, cancelling all military leave, etc.—Havas.

AMERICANS TO FLY BOMBERS:

Civilian pilots are being recruited in the United States to fly bombers from Canada to the United Kingdom, the spokesman of the Canadian Air Ministry has informed Reuter's Ottawa correspon-



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IN CLASH

There was a clash between German soldiers and Danish civilians at Frederikshaven on August 3, according to the Copenhagen Radio, picked up in London last night.

As a result of the clash, eight men were arrested and were sentenced at Copenhagen yesterday to terms of imprisonment.

It was stated by the radio announcer that "irresponsible elements" committed an assault on the German forces of occupation.

The Danish Minister of Jusdescribing the incident as "highly deplorable" and adding that repetitions may "result In a serious disturbance of relations between the German Army and the people of our country."

It is disclosed that field telephones laid by German troops have been damaged and that five men have so far been sentenced to imprisonment for such offences. - Reuter.

ITALIAN ANTI-GREEK CAMPAIGN

'AGAINST ALBANIANS SHOW hits on the other end with high-NO SIGNS OF DIMINISHING IN explosive bombs. GREECE, ACCORDING TO STE-FANI. THE ITALIAN NEWS bombs, causing many fires AGENCY. FOREIGN OBSER-|break out. HOWEVER, BELIEVE THAT THIS CAMPAIGN IS BE- large railway crossing torn up and ING PUT OUT TO COVER wrecked. ITALY'S OWN TROUBLES IN ALBANIA.

The Italian press is also talking of revisions in the Balkans. For instance, "Popolo di Roma" says that the whole section from the Adriatic to the Black Seal enters the picture of reconstruction in Europe. This includes

Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece.] to the Black Sea.

Turkey is keeping a close eye been started. on the Balkan situation and especially on the Italian press campaign against Greece.—Reu-

More Arrests

More Albanians have been arrested in the Greek frontier province of Ciamuria, according to except for one, which made a the Italian news agency in a despatch to Rome from Tirana. The agency says that the accused "refused to act as spies and propaganda agents for Greece."

Italian newspapers continue their violent attacks against Greece. - Reuter.

BRITISH AIR SUPREMACY

Accepting with the press in general the accuracy of the British figures concerning the Channel air fighting, the Istanaged the airframe assembly sheds utensils and other articles were factors.— Reuter.

island to Italy at the present bul newspaper "Aksham" and a large sheet-metal shop. adds that it is a fact that British official communiques are never untrue.

This has been proved by the evidence of the whole year.

when their own papers do German news broadcasts?

space to enemy news. ... " fighting in the Channel was a of debris. test that has proved British air Fires and explosions were ob-change the envelope and deliver drawal of the enemy patrol, other-track about 350 miles north of supremacy. - Reuter.

R.A.F. PAYS VISIT TO MILAN AND TURIN

ON TUESDAY NIGHT, the R.A.F. carried HYDERABAD FUND FOR THE out its first raid on Italy since the collapse of PURCHASE OF HURRICANES. France, bombing the Caproni aircraft works WAS ASKED FOR. tice has issued a warning at Milan and the Fiat aircraft works at Turin. an Indian Air Squadron and a

THESE ARE ITALY'S two most vital air-has been given by the chairman craft works and the raiders left behind them mittee. blazing and smashed factories, seriously collected by the Ceylon War Purdamaged.

One pilot as he re-crossed the Alps could see the dull glare from the Caproni Works miles behind him.

The British bombers flew 1,600 miles, crossing the Alps on two occasions and having to fly sometimes three miles up in order to cross the snow-capped peaks.

caused two large explosions and flerce blazes to spring up.

Another pilot scored direct hits on the south end of the factory VIOLENCE with incendiary bombs and more

A third dropped more heavy

Railway sidings were hit and a

Bombs burst all over the Caproni works at Milan. Incendlary bombs fell in a line all along the main building and heavy bombs caused several explosions. Heavy bombs were also dropped on the adjacent zerodrome, where fires and ex-

-plosions-were-started.-----More bombs were dropped on while Turkey holds the entrance the Caproni works, adding to the many fires which had already

> Two direct hits from 1,000 feet were also made on the main railway line linking Milan with

The R:A.F. raid apparently took the Italians by surprise, and antiaircraft fire was scanty and ineffective.

All our planes returned safely forced landing in the Channel near the English coast. The crew was rescued.—Reuter.

VAST JUNKERS FACTORY HEAVILY HIT

The Air Ministry News Service says that the vast Junkers factory at Dessau, which was one of Germany's main centres of aircraft production, was heavily damaged; in Tuesday night's raid:

tically bombed for over an hour Museum. and numerous direct hits were scored.

main buildings, reported that one Miss C. Y. Tseng.

1,000 feet, an experimental shop Central News. was hit and blown up.

Shower Of Debris

Why should the British tell lies Junkers factory 20 miles away, letter, Chan Leung, 30, was sennot was hit by salvoes of high explo-tenced to one month's hard labour refrain daily from publishing the sive and incendiary bombs which by Mr. Q. A. A. Maefadyen this German communiques and even burst into flames within the tar- morning. get area where airframes for dive. The letter was taken from No. The paper concludes that the air heavy bomb went up in a shower he was arrested.

Iserved at several munitions fac-lit himself to get a tip.

One pilot remained over Turin tories which were bombed. from 12.30 a.m. to 1.15 a.m., scor- Railway yards were also ating several direct hits, which tacked and bombs were seen to burst on the mainline track be-

tween Duisberg and Krefeld. The aerodromes attacked extended as far east as Mageburg. A fire at Brest following an attack on the seaplane base was stil visible when the raiders were

well on their way home. There were similar results other hangars east of Brussels and the surrounding country was lit for miles by the glow of the raging fires.—Reuter.

Admiralty communique air forces. states: In early hours of this ((Wednesday) morning the destroyers Malcolm and Verity, made contact with enemy light forces and three E-Boats.

Our destroyers at once engaged the enemy. The enemy forces retired behind smoke screens as soon as they were illuminated by the searchlights of the destroyers.

They were able to escape. Three of the enemy vessels were seen to be hit and it is thought that one armed trawler and one E-boat were sunk.

No damage or casualties were suffered by either of our destroyers.—British Wireless.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL

Rich archaeological finds have been unearthed in a number of The Works, which are within ancient tombs and sites in Tali, 60 miles of Berlin and extend Yunnan, by the archaeological

The crew of one aircraft, whose Prehistoric Pottery of Ancient their enemies. bombs fell in line across the China, assisted by Mrs. Wu and It is thought that General FORCES IN THAT REGION.

found. Some of them are believed In another attack, from only to belong to prehistoric times. -

Bernburg, which is a subsidiary | Charged with the theft of a

HYDERABAD FUND

THE SUM OF £38,000 HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED TO THE

A cheque for £75,000 towards draft for £11,000 for the R.AF. of the Bombay War Gifts Com-

So far 263,000 rupees have been poses Fund.—Reuter.

JUNKERS **AIRCRAFT**

The Air Ministry announces that during Tuesday Wednesday night, in addition to the raids on Italy, strong forces of:R.A.F. bombers attacked the Junkers aircraft factories at Dessau and Bernburg (north of munition Leipzig), factories at Lunen and Grevenbroich, various military objectives in the Ruhr, and fourteen aerodromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France.

One of our aircraft is missing.—Reuter.

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GRAZIANI PAUSES ATTACK EGYPT

DESPITE THE LARGE-SCALE Italian offensive in Somaliland and the imminence of a clash of the main for es, the situation on the Libyan border remains remarkably quiet, states Reuter'e Cairo correspondent.

There appears to have been some setback in Italy's plans for the invasion of Egypt which ten days ago seemed likely to coincide with the Somaliland operations.

lestruction wrought by the Royal gagement in the Gallabat area, the Air Force on the Nazi and Italian behind his defences, losing one

The deadliness of the R.A.F. casualties were six. in the Channel combats has prowess of British airmen.

The destruction wreaked by success. the R.A.F. on the Italian air who listen to the Cairo broadcasts.

The moral effect of many pilots not returning from encounters with the R.A.F. must be considerable.

ions, regarded as fine pilots, have been shot down so rapidly that five were descending by parachute at one time in a recent encounter is stated to be panic.

New Factor

over many acres, were systema - party of the National Central moticed that the Italians are fight- NEWSPAPER "TAN," WHICH ing in a spirit of defeatism and POINT, OUT THAT ITALY IS In charge of the field work is appear to be fighting to save MAKING CERTAIN INCIDENTS Dr. Wu Ching-ding, author of the their lives rather than to defeat IN ALBANIA THE PRETEXT

Graziani may be pausing to con- Reminding its readers of the hit destroyed the main power. Stone axes, adzes, chisels, pot-sider his chances of pushing into Corfu incident in 1923 and the house and another severely dam-tery, bowls, basins, cooking Egypt in the thighlight of these strategical importance of the

Kenya Quiet

robi yesterday states: During the "manoeuvre of excitement?"last three days our aircraft have Reuter. been carrying out normal reconnaissance. There have been no reports, of any ground activity.—Reuter.

Patrol Encounter

duct propaganda consisting of produced. A line of bombs ex-p.m. yesterday—an hour after its British headquarters in Cairo yes- N. Japan. The depression of the falsehoods would never give ploded across the aerodrome, and delivery by the postman. The terday stated: In the Western China Sea is situated about 120 part of a building struck by a letter was in his possession when Desort on Tuesday a patrol en- miles south-east of the Paracels, counter 35 miles inside Italian moving W.N.W.; the Pacific de-Apparently he intended to territory resulted in the with-pression is moving on a westerly wise all was quiet.

This may be due in part to the In the Sudan, after a short enofficer and 32 other ranks.

In Somaliland, Tuesday was a caused astonishment in Egypt quieter day. Enemy attacks on a position at Jugargan were consisting of six armed trawlers and drawn high praise of the renewed but were on the whole half-hearted and met with little

A column, including armoured force has created an enormous fighting vehicles, which advanced impression and there is report along the coast road from Zeila, ed to be a feeling of misgiving were engaged by our aircraft and among the Italians in Libya gunfire from His Majesty's ships. In Palestine and Kenya there

was nothing to report.—Reuter.

The knowledge that compan- DISQUIET

UNEASINESS IS FELT IN causing a feeling bordering on TURKEY OVER ITALY'S AC-CUSATIONS AGAINST GREECE IN CONNECTION WITH THE DEATH OF DAUTHOGGIA, AC-Already the British pilots have CORDING TO THE ISTANBUL FOR INCREASING HER ARMED

time, the newspaper asks whether there is really a revolt in Albania A communique issued in Nai- or is Italy's move really a

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the anti-cyclone is station-A nation which aimed to con- bombers and troop transports are 32, Nam Chang Street at 6.30 A communique issued from the ary in the Pacific to the east of

Remarkable Figures In Final Air Battle Check-Up

NEW SORT OF FEELING IN R.A.F.

Only three cases of enis the proud record of its commander reveals. The 'planes are very reliable, the Squadron-Commander says, and new pilots take to them like ducks to water.

During an engagement at Dunkirk, they sailed into a formation! of 80 Nazi 'planes and shot down 19 of them, without one Spitfire of 'planes in order to keep the sustaining a single bulle; hole!

claims of the number of German plantis not working well, as these 'planes brought down, he said agures show:that in one series of dog-fights they only claimed eight machines. but he himself calculated that 24 were hit; most of them so badly it is unlikely they ever got home.

From Dunkirk, the squadron turned its attention to the defence of Britain.

Every man, the commander went on, feels something stirring getting the bombers. inside when he sees bombs being deuce" to prevent it.

ing here since the first Dover down. battle," he continued.

In A Dog-Fight

as to where the enemy is, he said it is a point of honour with each that they flew off at a great height R.A.F. pilot not to claim a Geruntil they located the enemy and man 'plane unless he has seen in the stakes in the battle are of incalculable magnitude but then shot down to about 4,000 break up or crash. feet, pouncing on the bombers As a result of this, the official which for years have been

His own impression of a dogfight is that one suddenly hears the noise of what seems to be a typewriter. This means that al Messerschmidt is firing on you -from-behind.

"Aerobatics then start—and one of you goes down!" After the fight, the 'planes fly back to their aerodrome in ones and twos.

The ground-staff generally know before anyone else if a pilot has had a good day because, although it is against regulations, the pilot. on approaching the 'drome, gives an upward roll or pulls another stunt to express his glee!-Reuter.

BREAKING

Spaanberg, Swedish editor, is pub—avowing his London interview lished in the provincial Swedish was not intended as a rebuke.press:-

"It is a grave mistake to imagine that "the German yoke is lighter than the Russian and to believe that concessions are more satisfactory: than resistance.

"Austrians and Czechs can testify to the latter as well as the Danes who, "though only at the beginning, are getting as much as they can stand and look to the future with terror.

Denmark's Future

to remodel Denmark on German accused were arrested in Shang- ANNOUNCEMENTS. people are starving and everything ing which they had stolen from Dr. Goebbels has received the edible in Denmark has been taken No. 39, Argyle Street curly that Chief of the Italian Stefani news and replaced by substitutes worth morning.

Three British Pilots Lost: 78 Nazi Planes

A more complete check-up shows that on gine troubles in two years Tuesday, the Nazis lost 78 planes for certain. We lost 13 'planes, but 10 pilots are safe. one squadron of Spitfires, Seven of them are not even injured.

Some 500 German 'planes were used in waves against Southampton and the Kentish coast. Some got through and dropped bombs on Southampton, but they paid dearly, for 22 were destroyed, nine of them Junkers divebombers.

The Germans, it is believed, are prepared to lose large numbers Spitfires and Hurricanes busy while the bombers work more or Illustrating the modest R.A.F. ess unmolested. If this is so, the

> On Sunday, the Germans lost Reuter, ... 22 bombers and fighter-bombers and 44 fighters;

On Monday, they lost 30 bombers and fighter-bombers and 32 .fighters.

On Tuesday, they lost 64 bombers and fighter-bombers and 14 fighters. In other words, the R.A.F. is

It is stated officially in London dropped on Britain, and this that the number of German "makes him fight like the very planes probably destroyed or badly damaged in the past two weeks is even greater than the "There is a new sort of feer- 140 claimed as definitely brought

The official claim is always a conservative one, and althoughit is impossible to stick to the old Describing what happens when rule of not claiming a victory

of those unlikely to return home. arrested."

in the past eight weeks, the has been 434 to 1. From June the depends not only the fate of the British Empire but the fate of the British Empire but the fate of all free peoples. the Royal Navy brought down

Ambassador to Belgium, who was some new frightful climax, and strong party in favour of sup-were chased by Japanese boats, recalled to Washington, visited the adds that Germany is preparing porting the free French Volun-

he was authorised to tell the resistance of a resolute people." tendency is to support the Vichy they passed the Tathong Channel Press that he had not received a rebuke: from the President and there was no question of his resigning.

He added that President Roosevelt had said that the action of The following letter by Valfrid the State Department in dis-Reuter.

TO PRISON

Four months's hard. labour, was imposed by Mr. E. Himsworth at theft and burglary,

comfortable hai Street yesterday with cloth- It is announced in Berlin-that

"The whole of Europe is to pro- into the Kwong. Sang Factory, ther that they "discussed Ger- exempting import tax on gasoline China, such as the secret transfer vide supplies for the German Portland Street, and had stolen a man-Italian operations in the field for a period of three months. -- of treaty rights or privileges, as Army with recompense."—Reuter, typewriter and an electric fan. of news!"—Reuter. Central News. Central News.

around the coast, making a total of 543 'planes or 91/2 a day. In that same period and in the same area, the R.A.F. lost 120 planes or roughly two a day.

In addition, 21 R.A.F. pilots of this number are safe. The Gerlmans lost over 500 men, killed or captured, as against our 99.—

BAN ON SALE OF CREAM IN BRITAIN

The Ministry of Food announced last night that the sale of all kinds of cream will be prohibited as from October 1 with the object of conserving liquid milk supplies, to use them for the manufacture of essential dairy products.

The milk saved, amounting to approximately 70,000,000 gallons in a normal year, will be diverted to other purposes.— Reuter.

BRITISH BLOCKADE PROBLEM

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the Government had received no communication from the Government of the United States with regard to letting food supplies through the blockade to the unoccupied part of France.

At the same time, the House might take it that the Government were in close touch with the United States Government on matters such as the one mention-

10000000000000000000 Asked what steps were being taken to enable. French refugee sailors of the mercantile marine and fishermen who are now in this country to secure a livelihood and to assist in the Allied cause, Mr. Butler said that arrangements had been made for those French sailors who were willing to serve in their own ships to do so, sailing under the British and French flags, receiving the same pay and working in the same conditions as British seamen.

Many had accepted these conditions although others had offered to return to France and were now awaiting repatriation.

Every effort had been made to enable French fishermen now in this country to go to sea and fish from their own vessels, thus contributing to the nation's supply of food. — Reuter.

WASHINGTONS CLOSE WATCH CHANNEL BATTLES

DOMESTIC ISSUES are taking a back seat as Washington watches the fateful battle of the English Channel, for it is widely realised that its results in the present type of fighting- may be fateful also for America.

On every hand hope is expressed that the Royal the squadron receives instructions unless it is seen by two pilots, Air Force may continue to prove its mettle.

figures are often less than half spreading-over-the-world-will-be

ratio of German to English losses respondent says that on the bat-The newspaper's political cor-

He deplores the fact that while another .16 in British waters the last two months have given Britain the opportunity to improve her defences they also have been of value to Germany in the to-reach: London from the CHINESE BOATMEN United States, where those who French colonies in Africa, WERE FINED \$20, OR THREE once spoke of a phoney war now French colonies in Africa, WEEKS' IMPRISONMENT, BY result that American eagerness to suggesting an atmosphere HARBOUR MASTER, AT THE help Britain is beginning to "wilt of uncertainty in those under the wind of irresolution."

Frightful Climax

White House yesterday and saw some new main stroke, the fate teers under General de Gaulle, President Roosevelt. Afterwards, Mr. Cudahy said it "encounters the determined while in Madagascar, the official elsewhere, the men replied that

With the mounting anxiety Government, caused by the opening of the blitzkrieg, some cîroles in take action concerning the cale trade with British territories. of destroyers to England. Soundings on the subject are

reported to have already been made in Congress on this behalf. - Reuter.

AXIS CHIEFS TO TRY CONSISTENCY

GERMANY AND ITALY HAVE Kowloon this morning on Sze To- APPARENTLY DECIDED. THEY export and close conomic con- the British example and withfan, 20, and Tam Kai, 21, for HAD BETTER TELL THE SAME tact with the territory is being draw her troops from China. STORY_IN_THEIR_COMMUNI- fully maintained, - Reuter. "Plans are already being made Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison said QUES AND OTHER "NEWS"

Information continues territories.

Washington think that Presi- ever, by a widely-expressed dedent Roosevelt may shortly sire that Madagascar continue to

been appointed by the Vichy Government. This official was formerly in Dakar and his at-Government la stated to be not very; clear.

KWANGSI GESTURE

BOATMEN CAUGHT IN MINEFIELD

"WE WERE CHASED BY THE JAPANESE," STATED MARINE COURT THIS MORN-ING FOR ANCHORING IN THE TATHONG CHANNEL MINE-FIELD YESTERDAY.

The men explained that they In the French Cameroons, for had always remained outside the Mr. Cudahy, the American clearly, the war is moving to instance, there—is said to be a harbour limits, but yesterday and had to take refuge in the Colony's waters.

Asked why they did not anchor and saw other boats anchoring there so they did the same. They The tendency is tempered, how-did not know that it was a prohibited area.

A Domei agency despatch from Reports from the Belgian Nanking, issued in Tokyo to-day Congo show that the Government states that the demand made in there continues very friendly to a statement: by Tang Liang-li, the Allied cause. It is under-chief of publicity of the Japanese stood that the considerable cop-sponsored Chinese Government, per field there is continuing, to was that "America should follow

"Tang, alleged that the stationing of foreign troops in Shanghai was illegal and, commenting on "rumours of secret negotiations for transferring the British sector to the American guard," he declared The Kwangsi Provincial Gov-that his Government would not On August 7, they had broken It is officially announced fur-ernment has issued an order acquiesce in any action affecting



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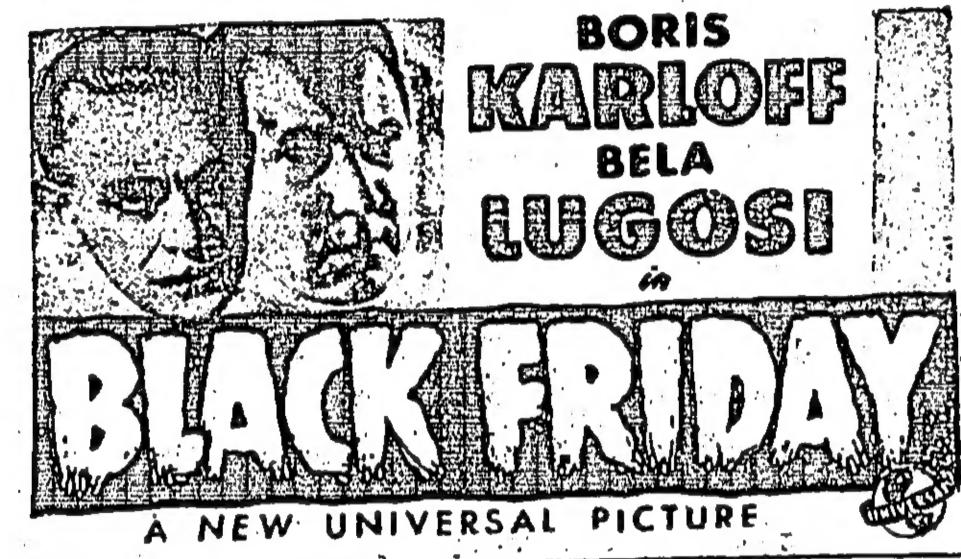
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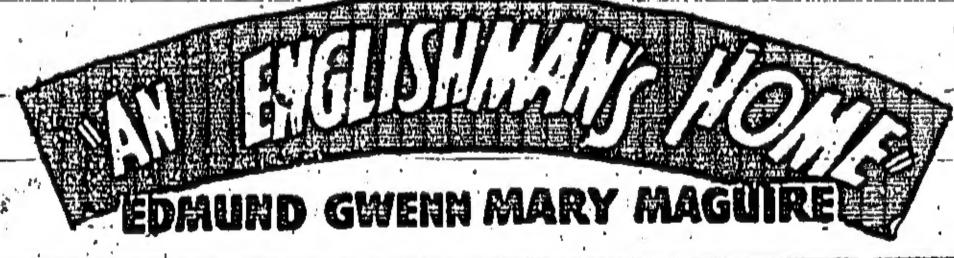
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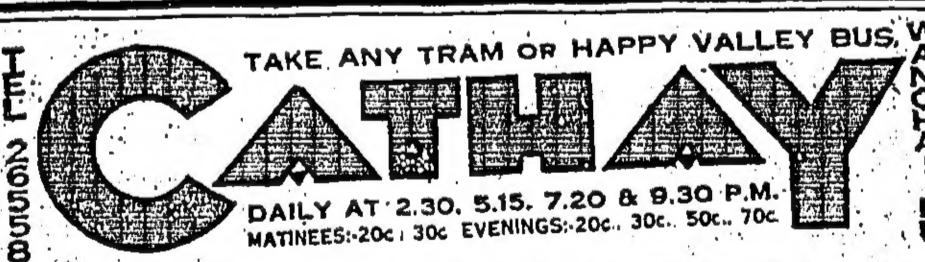
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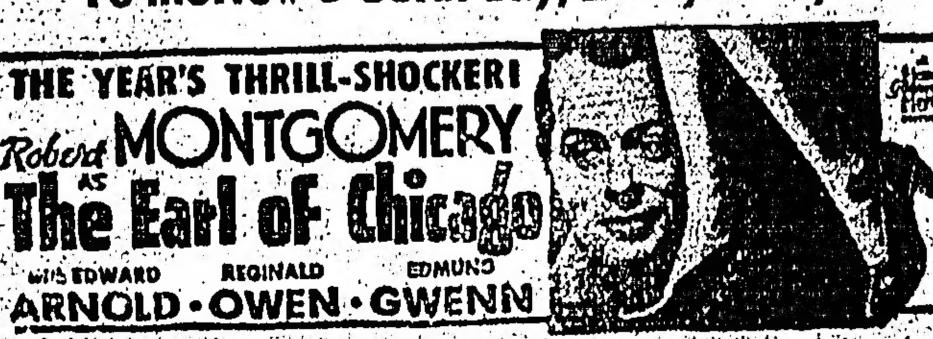


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THE TOWER **DRAGOONS** A QUESTION AD-WAS THE SUBJECT OF DRESSED TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR WAR IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YES-TERDAY.

The Minister was asked why Major A. D. Wintle, M.C., of the Dragoons, was confined to the Tower of London on June 22 although no charge was preferred against him until August 7.

Replying, Sir Edward Grigg, the Under-Secretary, said that instructions were sent from the War Office to the Western Command on June 20 that Major Wintle must be placed under close arrest and charged under Section 41
of the Army Act with committing of the Army Act with committing a civil offence--assault.

Major Wintle was arrested on June 21 and was informed that he was charged with committing a civil offence.

would be one of assault.

As the result of investiga-War Office that certain new charges should be added.

This involved the collection statements from other officers which took a little time.

"Grave Breaches Of Discipline"

Sir Edward Grigg said that Maor Wintle was furnished with complete charge sheet and abstract of the evidence on August 7 and the court-martial was provisionally summoned for August 12.

26 on the request of Major Win-

The new charges, said the Under-Secretary_for_War,-alleged conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discl-

"I may add," he said, "that Maor Wintle's personal courage has never-been - in-question. - The charges were related entirely grave breaches of discipline."-Reuter.

BATTLE

AN AMERICAN CORRESPON DENT WHO WATCHED NAZI RAIDS ON A SOUTH COAST SAYS TOWN YESTERDAY THAT THE BRITISH FIGHTERS DEFINITELY DROVE OFF THE GERMAN 'PLANES, WHOM HE .NUMBER ESTIMATED TO

ABOUT 150. The sky was filled with whirlng 'planes, which looked like flies. While the fight was going on, bombs sent water splashing high from the sea as the Nazis jettisoned their loads. ...

Other German 'planes destroyed some barrage balloons. Commenting on the fight as a

whole, the American commentator said:— "There is no question about it. was defeated."-That attack

Reuter

train kills officer

A Royal Artillery officer, Ian Norman Smith, of Castlemilk Road, Glasgow, was killed when he fell in front of a train at Bridge Street Underground station, Glasgow. "He was speaking to a passenger when he stagger-ed and fell to the line.

He had been at home for some time after injuring his leg while

He was brought to London on ARE EXPRESSING CONCERN June 22 and was informed on the AT THE WAY GERMANY IS NEAR EAST following day that the civil charge CUTTING THEM OUT OF THE TRADE MARKETS.

tions, the Judge Advocate Gen- Italy with 1,500 tons of copper a it was stated in London eral's Department advised the month, but has now been forced it was stated in London. to promise this to Germany.

"Slovakia, under Nazi guidance, is under-cutting Italy in Yugoslav satisfactory. markets by offering certain mer- It is understood that the polichandise at 47 dinars, as against tical troubles in Palestine have the 67 dinars which is Italy's almost disappeared and peace lowest price.

circles complain, never consults tain. Italy in any of the economic measures she takes in the Balkans, although she is bound to do so under the 1935 agreement.

Some Italian circles, openly state that if Germany wins this to August 19 and later to August, agricultural country, just as she conflict is that, for the first time is planning to do with France,—in history, the whole Islam Reuter.

BEAT-HAN-UP---THEN position-have-proved-futile.--TOOK HIM TO POLICE VICEN AND

ation given by three gardeners to Mr. E. Himsworth this morning LYONS RADIO HAS BROAD-Ling Village, Hunghom, yesterday. ASSURE FRENCHMEN ABOUT and warned that they could not INDO-CHINA.

port of the allegation.

SEIZURES OF

BRITISH

It was authoritativestated in London Jast night that during July, Britain had seized 45,300 tons of contraband, of which. 34,600 was taken from neutral ships and 10,700 from Italian ships.—Reuter.

ITALIANS IN YUGOSLAVIA AT EASE IN

Yugoslavia agreed to supply The situation in Syria, yesterday, is on the whole,

reigns among the Palestinian Germany, the same Italian troops, who have arrived in Bri-

It is hoped that Palestine and other troops from Palestine, composed equally of Jews and Arabs will be available for service oversess.

It is pointed out that the rewar she will turn Italy into an markable nature of the present | world is ranged, on one side and all attempts of the Italian propagandists to break down this.

That they beat him because he stole vegetables, was the explan-

when they were charged with as- CAST A STATEMENT APPARsaulting Tai Po, 38, at Au Pui ENTLY INTENDED TO RE-They were released on a \$10 bond THE SITUATION IN FRENCH

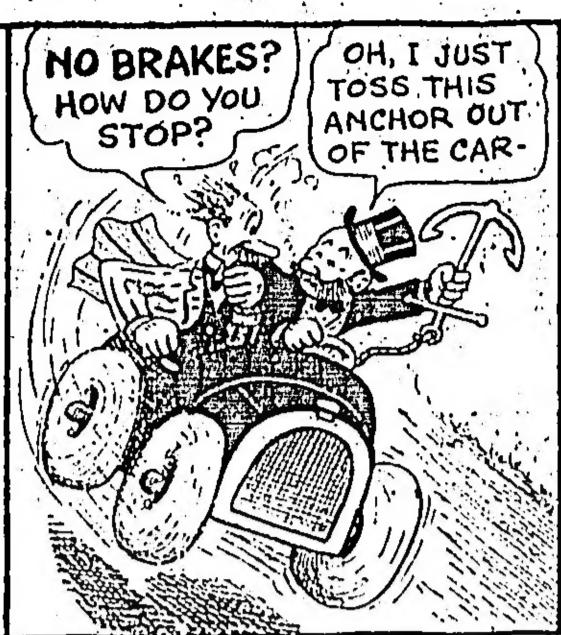
take the law into their own hands. The announcer, quoting a des-Sergeant Moss stated that de-patch from Hanoi, said that Adfendants after the assault took miral Decoux, Governor-General, the man to the station, alleging had made all arrangements in that he had stolen vegetables from agreement with the French Govtheir gardens. They could not ernment to deal with any deterhowever, provide evidence in sup- ioration in the position of Indo-China. - Reuetr.



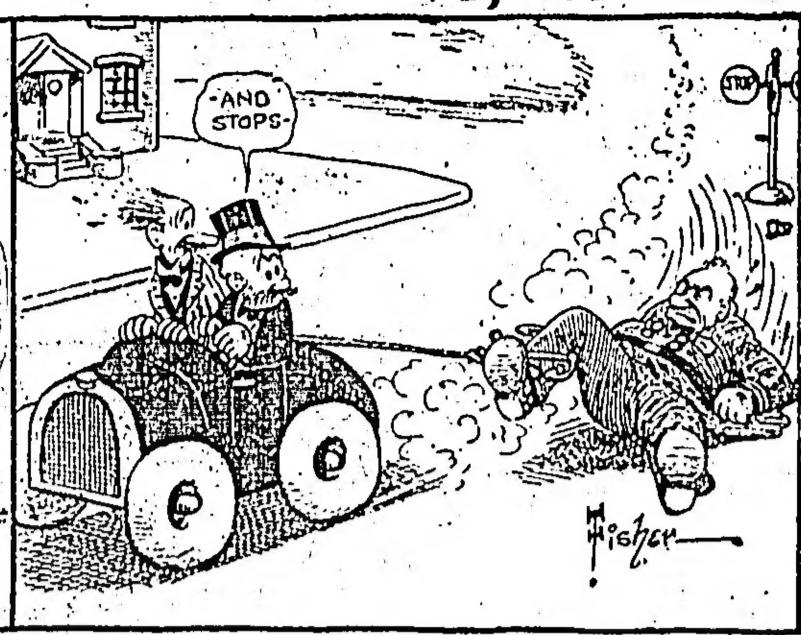
Victor McLaglen

BATTLE OF BROADWAY"









It is now stated that the Hungaro-Rumanian negotiations over Transylvania are to be begin on Friday at Tornu Severin.

This venue was chosen at the request of the Hungarian delegates, who are due to arrive this evening.

The Rumanian delegation will be headed by Valerian Poy, Transylvanian Liberal and ex-Premier, who recently declared himself strongly against any attempt either "to deliver up Rumanian Transylvania to foreign domination or to impair the political unity of Rumania."

A Cabinet reshuffle is to include several Transylvanian Ministers.

A Rome Stefani despatch says . (Continued on Next Column)

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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

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 A message received in Stockholm yesterday states that the Gothenburg steamer, Canton, 5,779 tons, is reported to have been torpedoed.—Reuter.

Although no confirmation can be obtained, it is believed that the vessel referred to was, at one time, on a regular run to the Far East, touching at Hong Kong.

Canton was built in Gothenburg in December, 1938. She is a twin-screw three with vessel masts.

TONY'S DANCE STUDIO that the Hungarian delegation to - 616, China Bidg., 6th Fir., Rumania will be headed by "M Hory, Former Minister to Warsaw and himself a Transylvanian. -

HISTORY

rapidity with which the German hope) on the Western Front had been obtained.

As usual, the "stay at home"

which is becoming more and more general, tends to show the French General Staff as an areopage of backward individuals, placing in contrast one clear minded officer, General de Gaulle.

This is not quite the fact; indeed, if the F.G.S., like others, includes officers (not many) sticking to old methods, I wish to assert very clearly that nearly all its members, and long before the General in question, had established plans aiming at revolutionising war tactics, by utilising nearly all the weapons now in use in the German Army and with more accuracy if possible. do not know General de Gaulle, probably a man of value, but to claim he has been the only Chies in France who foresaw, the present conduct of war, is absolute-

ly false. As a matter of fact, the author of these lines had the opportunity of approaching Generals Weygand and Estienne and hean their teaching, real prophecies in those

days (end of 1918). Why have their enlightening ideas not been put into practice eh? This is a very simple matter; once more it is the cursed, infernal politics, which spoiled it

As you know, tanks "Panzer Units" and the like are offensive weapons; as soon as plans foreseeing and requiring credits for the massive use of these weapons were presented to our Parlia-. ment and commissions, the whole Left party (the Extreme Left supported by the International Pacifist clique, quite different from pacific minds) started howling and putting "to shame" such aggressive ideas.

Plans af er plans were refused and returned to their authors; under such conditions, could our great Chiefs continue to establish plans along the same lines? No, this was utterly impossible.

Before such Parliamentary hostility, (and all Army people will understand me) they could only give in or . . quit.

After many parleys, the "Pacisfist mind" finally accepted a compromise; the Maginot Line, which cost more than 500 millions pounds sterling, but was to show to the whole world our determination to defend ourselves, but without any intention of attack-

Though incomplete, (it should have reached Dunkirk or be continued along the Belgian and Dutch frontiers) it proved its use by permitting round 100,000 men to hold nearly 100 miles of our border for over eight months (A-respite which could have been better used by the Nations concerned).

The Maginot "ouvrages" forming a resistance line, the French General Staff had to establish new plans, which they did, not without pointing out to certain weaknesses of plans conceived along .. an incomplete basis.

FAIR PLAY.

Walter Pryde, who was educated at the Central British School, and obtained the Peace Memorial Scholarship in 1937, has obtained his degree at the Cambridge University gaining 1st class honours in Agricultural Science.



success (a temporary one, let us * TO-DAY TO SATURDAY

THE SHOW-WORLD WONDER...in Technicolor? and "arm chair strategists", are the ones who stuff their speeches with the well known "They should have done this, they should have foreseen that."

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INITIATING THE debate on India in the House of Commons last night, Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India and Burma, spoke on the background to the political controversy in India and the deadlock which had led up to the recent statement by the Viceroy.

He said that the Government of India Act represented a remarkable feat of constructive statesmanship on the part of Parliament.

So far as the provincial part of the Act was concerned, it came into operation and was still being worked successfully in four out of eleven provinces in India.

It was temporarily suspended, in the others even through purely extraneous causes.

The delays had afforded the occasion for the development of a were originally intended.

was based on opposite reasons. the several political positions.

His Majesty's Government was which they all believed. only one of the parties concerned.

Congress Party

Mr. Amery then proceeded to tical organisation.

He said that Congress was by far the most efficient political niachine in India, of which they were justly proud.

they had succeeded and Congress could speak for all elements of Indian national life then however advanced their demands, the pro- status. blem might have been very different and in many respects far easier than it was to-day.

"Their claim to speak for India is utterly denied by very important elements in India's complex national life.

These other elements assert their right to be regarded not as mere numerical minorities but as constituent factors in any future indian policy, entitled to be treated as such in any discussion for establishing india's future constitution.

Woslem Community

"Foremost among these stands the great Moslem community, 90,000,000 strong, and constituting the majority in both north-west and north-east India but scattered as a minority over the whole sub-continent.

"There is also a group of scheduled castes who feel that as a community they stand outside the main Hindu body which is representative of Congress.

"The Indian princes constitute another group of entities."

India's Unity

But underlying all that there was unity. In no respect had the essential unity of India's 'outlook been shown more clearly than in the attitude of all parties and communities since the war began. It was in this atmosphere that the Viceroy felt the moment had come for initiative which should enlist all elements of political effort and leadership behind India's war effort and also make a

beginning in breaking down the deadlock and so pave the way be proud for generations to come. for snatching a handbag. towards an early solution. The immediate offer contained in the Viceroy's statement was that of an extension of his Council so as to include the A six-year-old Chinese girl, Lo tending members of all political Sum, who was treated at the

of national life in India as a

Viceroy's Offer

volume of adverse criticism and The Viceroy's offer presented opposition in the face of which to Indian leaders an opportunity their enforcement could no longer to take an immediate, effective serve the purpose for which they and important part in the Government of India and bringing their This opposition came from influence to bear on the conduct different quarters in India and of the war without prejudice to

They would have committed The constitutional deadlock in themselves to nothing except to India was not one between work together in the present His Majesty's Government and emergency for the good of India concentrated Indian opinion. and for the common cause in

> "I still hope they will all be willing to take their part in spite of the discouraging atttitude shown in Congress quar-

If that should unfortunately, describe these parties and declared not prove to be the case, Lord that the Indian National Congress Linlithgow will, of course, still go had built up a remarkable poli- shead with those prepared to work with him and each other."

Dominion Status

The Viceroy's immediate offer They had striven to make it was the paving of the way to-national and all embracing. If wards a speedier attainment, of the goal of Dominion status. It was not--as was so often suggest-

_more__powerful__neighbours.__

"We in the British Common-throughout France. wealth enjoy security, prosperity, The decree affects associations friendship and enhanced dignity whose activities are hidden from in the eyes of the world which is public result of our free and equal association.

the world than that, and that is public charity institutions. the status we have declared be the goal of our policy in India.

there had been an antecedent agreement between the main racial employees, will be compelled to elements-British and French in swear upon their honour that Canada, and British and Boer in they never belonged to a secret South Africa, for instance.

history would be the day when they see India joining as a free and willing partner in the brotherhood of the British peoples.

Equal Footing

Amery said that new members ous since they remain hidden and of the proposed enlarged execu-enrol many members from the tive council would be on equal ranks of Government officials footing with the present members and whose actions too often parand would thold definite portfolios.

The functions of the War Advisory Council would be to collaborate India's experience and special knowledge in order to advise the Government on the development and stimulation of the war effort.

He believed that both Britain and India would contribute joint at Kowloon this morning, Lam efforts in order that there might Ming, 25, was sentenced to three emerge something of which both months' hard labour and ordered Britons and Indians alike could to be expelled from the Colony

parties as well as the establish- Kowloon Hospital yesterday, for dian states and representative driven by Mr. L. Martland, lin Nathan Road yesterday,

VICEROY'S TALKS WITH INDIA'S LEADERS

The Viceroy of India left Bombay for Poona yesterday after a four-day visit during which he granted interviews to several political prominent leaders including Mr. Bhulabhai Desai leader), (Congress Mr. Jinnah (Muslim League), Sir Chimanal Setalvad (Liberals) and Dr. Ambedkar (Depressed Classes)...

Mr. Jinnah hadaa second interview yesterday in which he sought further clarification of the Viceroy's statement of last Wednesday. — Reuter.

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VICHY WAR ON SECRET SOCIETIES

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

According to a decree ed—an inferior or dependent adopted—by—the Vichy Many Independent nations Council of Ministers, sewere not free to live their lives cret societies of every deoverrun or dismembered by scription will be dissolved

knowledge. Property owned by such associations will be sequestrated and sold, "There is no higher status in proceeds being turned over

Fines and prison terms will be meted out for violation of this decree, while members of foreign In every case in the Dominions secret societies will be expelled.

All public officials and state society or have severed their The proudest day in Britain's connection with it. Before passing the decree, the

Council of Ministers heard report drafted by the Minister of Justice.

"It would be inadmissable to see any attempt at national recovery hindered by organisations Replying to the debate, Mr. which are all the more dangeralyse the Government's action," he said.—Havas.

SNATCHER GIVEN GAOL TERM

Before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen

The House then rose. -- Reuter. | Accused snatched the bag from Miss Li Hin-ying when she was NATHAN RD. WISHAP walking with a friend in Nathan Road last night.

ment of a wider War Advisory injuries to her head and legs had Lo Chan-hung, 18, was admit-Council on an All-Indian basis, been knocked down by car No. ted to Kowloon Hospital, after. accordating on the conduct of 4352 in Nathan Road pear the being knocked down by car No. war representatives of the in- Alhambra Theatre. The car was 600, driven by Mr. F. P. Lenfestey

TILL 1942?

pray for an early happy end of the war partly because Fascism is on its may be disturbed by Mr. own showing, a creed of actions may be disturbed by Mr. rather than of abstract principles. Churchill's warning that Besides, we must bear in mind sent of the governed; that majority to act in response to instincts, lic officials. The Fascist, therefore, only for summer but for an economic regime and a philo-interests to the neglect of the ticularly Hitler, have often pro-Only for summer out for 1941 sophy of life all in one. It has a whole; and, finally, that parliacisions are not reasoned out, but to be examined under all these a whole; and, finally, that parliacisions are not reasoned out, but to be examined under all these mentary government is work up with the same intuitively to be examined under all these mentary government is work up without the same intuitively to be examined under all these mentary government is work up without the same intuitively to be examined under all these mentary government is work up without the same intuitively to be examined under all these mentary government is work up without the same intuitively to be examined under all these mentary government is work up without the same intuitively to be examined under all these mentary government is work up without the same intuitively to be examined under all these mentary government is work up and the same intuitively to be examined under all these mentary government is work up and the same intuitively to be examined under all these mentary government is work up and the same intuitively to be a same intuitively to be a same and the sa but for 1942. . . ." It will aspects, therefore, if we are to wieldy and unstable in comparish we are not sure not the function of the State to be remembered that in have an adequate grasp of its wieldy and unstable, in comparible right. Hence, we are not surson with dictatorial govern-prised that the answer to the September last directions Government for prepara-supported capitalism of the worst tinguishing mark of the Fascist self-evident." war that would last at capital in any way as against laleast three years. would prolong the con-connote, they usually refuse to community. In practice, the ment in the nation; they prove September, definition. until flict Events since then 1942. have moved at such staggering speed that the rather than a synthesis of reason-sent sectional and selfish interests world has begun to think leader and a party rather than in pressed. in terms of blitzkriegs and a programme, and they find it smashing victories achiev- easier to say what they stand Leadership in the party itself any great extent on imported sup- bourgeosie or propertied class, the ed within a few weeks. The conception of the nation as forceful and nationally-minded manufactured goods must dance and a new class comprising the There are both pessimists the supremely real and valuable member of the elite. The emerto the tune of those she buys technicians and scientists of inform. If she doesn't, she can be dustry and optimists in the ranks kernel of the whole Fascist philoof those who believe that sophy. What counts is the society by the war should be over by race, common abode, common histhe middle of next month tory and common culture—namely the middle of next month the nation. That nation is someor at any rate before the thing above and beyond the inend of this year. Those dividual men and women constiwho are dismayed by the Fascism endows the pation with fact that Hitler has so far a life beyond the span of any particular generation. To it the nation kept to his programme of is an unbroken unity of succesconquests, and even been sive generations, a mystical being ahead of it sometimes, own; as an organism, like all orshould take heart from ganisms, greater than the parts Mr. Churchill's words: It is easy now to understand "Hitler has not yet been the fascist preoccupation with Withstood by a great na- hygiene, racial culture, racial au- In fact he is the Government Eastist ideology to regard private The ideal of caust mission. tion with a will power tonomy, long-dead national heroes, etc. Fascism is simply nationalism equal to that of his own." run riot. It stands for the apo-Many of the countries theosis of each distinctive trait, that have been swiftly struck down by his vio- Hence, it cannot but be anxious exercise of that authority. soned by intrigue and corporate. In its eyes the inter- It conceives of men as being born "discipline" property owners and mothers. treachery. was never more united testable and unnatural heresy. than she is to-day. Apart both totalitarian. Ideologically, from the immeasurable the only difference between the resources of her empire, Communist totalitarian State is she is in good health and that, for the former, national wellin good heart.

ced eight months ago course, include economic wellthat he had asked Mar-being as one of its essential conshal Goering to plan for stituents. But it is not exclusively economic nor, for that matter, exa war that might last five clusively materialistic. years. In spite of all Germany's recent terri- for instance. Above all, it includes torial acquisitions and ad- the possession of great military ditions to her supply of power, prestige, economic selfraw materials, she will be makes a people feared and resno match for the British pected in the comity of nations.

Fascism rejects Rousseau's Empire, with full com-theory of popular sovereignty in mand of the seas and with favour of authoritarian govern-America's boundless re-elite, as it is called. It does so on sources to draw upon in a the triple assumption that the long war of attrition. short war is Hitler's only party or leader than on the conhope. But it is not for his numerical superiority

A Critical Analysis of

What are the characteristic, principles of the Fascist system? This is a question not so easy to Those who hope and answer partly because so much of the current literature on the system is patently propagandist, own showing, a creed of action

type. Fascists themselves, how-State.

tional reaction, an attitude to life,

nationalism preached by Com-But Britain munism is Communism's most de-

Fascism and Communism are Fascist totalitarian State and the being is the supreme value, whereas for the latter economic Hitler himself announ-well-being is all-important. The national well-being does, of

It includes cultural well-being,

A the superior excellence of some

him to say when the war in the air in the process, he began must end. Al-then the German people though Mr. Churchill will begin to realise that says that "all goes to there are no more victorshow that the war will be ies that German arms can long and hard, and that achieve; that the war no one can tell where it must develop into a long will spread," there is at and severely trying ecoleast one hope that its nomic struggle; and that duration may be short-British air attacks on ened. If Hitler ctakes all Germany will increase in on a furious attack on number and intensity Britain and fails to without fear of serious reachieve anything like a taliation. Then will come decisive success, and if the day of reckoning for as seems possible he loses Hitler and his gang.

Fascism

not that Fascism is a complex thing. rule spells in practice rule by the emotional urges and intuitive contituents, in fact, a political system, strongest class in its own special victions. Indeed, its leaders, par-To the Marxist, Fascism is has come to be termed capacity cognise those best fitted to rule? were given by the British nothing more or less than State- rule for majority rule is the dis- is simply: "Their fitness is always their function in the national,

> For them Fascism is, first and party is the living, active embodi- ful in obtaining power. foremost a movement, an emo-ment of the genius of their nation —all other parties can but repreed principles—their credo is in a and are, accordingly, to be sup-

against than what they stand for will fall, naturally, to the most plies of either raw materials or wage-earning class or proletariat,

Rev. Cornelius Lucey

(Condensed from "Irish Ecclesiastical Record.")

Then as Duce, Fuehrer, Leader, he becomes the sole source and

tions on the basis of a ever, flatly deny that they favour by the clitter the clitter being the thomselves by their shifts to That bour. But when pressed to tell supermen, the more perfervidly reach and retain power. They rule race-conscious members of the because they are the better elecommit themselves to any formal Fascist Party and the elite of each they are the better element by the nation will be identical. That fact that they have been success-

> of the Fascist ideology is that there workers property owners. In fact, can be no real political indepent three classes, instead of two, are dence without economic indepen-envisaged in the Fascist economic dence. A nation which relies to society—namely, the traditional quickly forced to do so by economic boycott. And, should she resort to war, she cannot win, for But, despite this triple aligneither her armies will lose in the ment, there is no room for classfield through lack of supplies or war in the system, at least ideoloher civilian population will be gically. Two things preclude it. starved into collapse.

each country is to achieve econo- other is the emphasis laid on the mic self-sufficiency—what the solidarity of capital and labour in Germans call Autarkie, and which the term autorchy is rapid- tic though their interests are ly becoming current in English, when it comes to the division of gence of this leader, the elite of Such a policy obviously cannot the social product. Classes which

the elite, is mystically conceived but foster many uneconomic in- have so much in common—such isand explained—he simply emerges dustries and result in a lowering the argument—cannot but collaand is recognised instinctively. of the general standard of living. borate.

In fact, he is the Government, Fascist ideology to regard private The ideal of equal rights for woomni-competent, infallible and ownership as sacred only in so far men and men has no place in its impeccable, deriving his authority as it serves the national interests. conception of the good social order. to rule solely from his unique Accordingly, the doctrines of free It is not so much, however, that identification with the racial and competition, absolute ownership Fascism rates women as being innational soul of his people and and the like are anathema to the ferior in status and function to responsible to nobody for the doctrinaire Fascist. He takes his men as that it considers them to stand instead on the principle of be different. Their primary social to eliminate all traces of foreign Fascism, as we have said earlier. State supervision. The State—so function is to be good houselence had first been poi-influence from the national body is professedly anti-intellectualist runs this principle—is entitled to keepers, good wives and good

business whenever it sees fit to do so. This means, in practice, that it will intervene as often as private initiative is unequal to the task in hand or—and this is the distinctively Fascist clausepolitical interests are at stake.

Such intervention by the State takes the form of control by puband control property only as long as he uses that right in the inthe "discipline" it-property owners are just the feudatories of the nation. Their rights derive from economy and are conditional on In practice, this means that the the due performance of that func-

The class-struggle is the major disruptive force in modern society. Fascism recognises it for what it is and proposes to end it. It is not part of its policy either to reduce all capitalists to the proletarian Another fundamental postulate state or, conversely, to make all

The one is the common loyalty Accordingly, the immediate aim and devotion of all these classes of Fascist economic planning in to the same national State. The for the production process, antagonis-

One other feature of the Fascist lideology remains to be stressed.



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A strong Rumanian opposition is developing against voluntary surrender of territory to Bulgaria and Hungary, with Russia and Turkey occupying the "vulture" positions.

Premier Benito Mussolini thus cannot regard the uneasy conditions at his back door as being satisfactorily settled.

Turkey and Great Britain have a military alliance, but in addi-tion to this, Turkey is now determined to maintain close relations with Soviet Russia. for Germany impossible Italy to consider any Balkan settlement permanent which over-looks Russo-Turkish interests,

Hitherlo, nothing has been said in news dispatches from Berlin and Rome concerning Turkey's der, who in the last war attitude towards the new changes held a key position has been directing. But it is apparent that the changes are creating complications which are now cists detained by Bognor beginning to be realised by the police. Axis powers. Especially does Turkey dislike any increase in Balkanian strength since the way to an invasion of Turkey leads Felpham, wife of Commander C. through Bulgaria.

The Dardanelles

It is understood that Soviet Russia desires to obtain some control of the Dardanelles at Turkey's expense but Josef Stalin recently has halted comment by Russian newspapers on the Dardanelles situation. But Russia's more immediate and important issue is to find some way of trying to check Germany and Italy from gaining preponderant power in south-easten Europe.

Turkey offers Stalin an opportunity to create fresh confusion in the Balkan situation, and reports tate, Bognor; Mrs. Mary Dene ly President of the New Planning of the new Russian policy of Heard, Bramble Cottage, King's Board, explained that his stateof the new Russian policy friendliness toward Turkey seem due to the Turko-German pact. Thus Germany are asking Turkey to explain her posi- Basil W. Gill, of Upland Road, organised under Axis influence.

Fear Of The Axis

Turkey also fears growing German power in the Balkans because it is Germany's known ambition to move through Asia Minor to Baghdad—the "Drang twelve more people under Sec-Nach Osten" inheritance from tion 18B of the Defence Rethe house of Hohenzollern. Tur-gulations. Following the seizure key also looks with disquietude of documents, Special Branch at Italian domination of the east- men are visiting houses ern Mediterranean, exit of the various parts of London. Dardanelles.

The totalitarian states thus must offset Turkish suspicion when CRASHED the inquiry-is made at Ankara regarding the Balkans.

SALVAGE OF AIRMAN "OUEZON"

Officials of the Japanese N.K.Y. DESPITE EFFORTS BY DOCsteamship line disclosed in San TORS TO SAVE HIS LIFE, A 6 Francisco that an attempt to FT. NAZI OFFICER TAKEN PRIsalvage the ill-fated Philippine SONER WHEN A HEINKEL liner President Quezon is contem- CRASHED ON AN EAST SUFplated. They said the salvage FOLK GARDEN, HAS DIED IN operations would be under the HOSPITAL. direction of Okada-Gumi, salvage The body has been removed to operators of Osaka. The latter, an R.A.F. aerodrome in East construction of two 10,000-ton while being removed to an am-

sident Madison, went down in Ja-killed. panese waters after she struck a. He had a fractured thigh and reef while on her maiden voyage serious internal injuries. under the Filipino flag. She was bound for Manila when she met her fate.—Associated Press.

BRITONS

or German medals.

The King has commanded the a written reply: withdrawal of permission granted "These suggestions are under jects of German and Italian de-other measures which may be Gazette" announced:

FASCIST

The wife of a Comman-

She was Mrs. Alma Violet STRONGEST' E. Hudson, O.B.E., who was formerly chairman of Felpham branch of the British Legion.

He was elected to Bognor

were Walter Bateman, ironmon-Homestead, Cypress Avenue, Aldney Lane, Shripney, near Bognor, clared to the Tokyo press. Penloo, Glenway, Glenwood Es- Mr. Hoshino, who is concurrent-Mead, Felpham.

Journalist Arrested

A nineteen-year-old journalist tion if the Balkans were to be re-Roundhay, Leeds, was arrested bring about a successful disposal at the office of the local newspaper at Morley, Yorkshire.

Members of the plain clothes branch of Southport police raided a number of houses and entire nation will co-operate with and arrested five men.

Scotland Yard has detained

NAZI

they added, propose to use the Anglia. The efficer, despite his wreckage of the Quezon for the injuries, struggled with police bulance after the crash. His tw The Quezon, formerly the Pre-companions in the machine were

CAKELESS DAYS AHEAD?

sale on three days a week of all comes each hair at the base without cakes and prohibit entirely the sale of iced confectionery, Mi Britons may not wear Italian Boothby, Parliamentary Secretary to the Food Ministry, stated L

for the wearing by British sub-consideration in connection with corations and medals, the "London necessary for the conservation of W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltdsugar supplies."

NAZIS WANT A EUROPE WITHOUT JEWS

A European continent without Jews will be one of the prerequisites of the German "peace," the newspaper "Da Schwarzekorps" Berlin declared.

It added that all continental Jews would be banished to some remote corner of the globe. — Associated Press.

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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") "Japan will have to pass through a decade of Council in 1923, and later be- hardship, but during the came vice-chairman. Last year period of trial she will he was adopted as British Union build her greatness and The others detained at Bognor will emerge the most powger, West Street, Bognor Regis, erful nation in the world," Arthur Howe, independent, The Mr. Naoki Hoshino, minwick, near Bognor; Christopher ister without portfolio in Swift, builder, Longpier, Shrip- the Konoye cabinet de-

> ment proceeded of the very spirit which inspired the Government declaration released recently. "The Government," he said, "is in fact urging the people to enof the China incident and lay the foundations of lasting, peace and security in the Far East.

business premises in the town the Government in their new and set policy. After ten years of hardship, Japan will emerge the strongest nation in the world. We are absolutely sure of that. Until that time comes, the people must take their part of hardships, just as the Government will not shirk their responsibilities and the difficulties facing them."-Havas.

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REAL WAR HAS HARDLY BEGUN.

"FOR US, THE REAL WAR will begin when we take the offensive and strike home at the enemy. That is the way wars are won and that is what we mean to do," said Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for War, in a broadcast last night.

"German propaganda had said that the summer of 1940 would see the end of the war.

"For us, the real war in which the British or the whole whole whole Empire will put forward the whole of its INIT strength has hardly begun."

against the greatest tyranny.in

Mr. Eden added that our re-

serves of men and material

were mounting daily. He men-

tioned that the Home Guard is

now over 1,500,000 strong and

merely to hold out but to strike

of a letter dated July 15,

addressed by the British

ambassador, the Mar-

Kong evacuees.

The letter said:

concluded by expressing

confidence in our ability

out. - Reuter.

Mr. Eden said that it had been off of implacable enemies, but a proved before and would be prov- full measure of peace between ed again that sea-power is a free nations based upon principles in which we have confidence be-

The Germans knew this well, cause they are right. but they hoped in this war to overcome the difficulty by mastery of the air; but a vastly superior sea-power with a rapidly growing air-power was a much more likely means.

that was one of the reasons in May half a million men were more in our favour than Ger: besides the Home Forces there there would were Dominion and Allied troops many's.

possessed and the superior air-counter-attack — because that is cent statement by the power which we were determin- what the successful defence of an our island must prove to be." ed to reach, combined with ever-increasing army, would secure our victory.

Fifth Column

And when the time came for us to strike, where would Hitler's Fifth Columns be found? Where would he find friends?

"Ghosts arising from the dead with arms in their hands, nations he ravished for a season, will turn upon him. Then we shall not be alone.

"Then the foreign legions now prming in our midst — small in forming in our midst - small in numbers but great in heart will be swollen into a multitude of freedom and going out sword in hand to recover it.

alone until the foreign legions are marshalled in their ten of the Philippines has re-full co-operation on a provisional thousands."

Referring to the future, Eden said:—

No Third War

"We are determined the world quess of Lothian, to Se-shall not be the same after this be no third war in our time or Hull, expressing the grain our children's time.

MEALS WITHOUT MISERY

Are meals a constant dread to "I have the honour, under inyou? Do you have to take great structions from His Majesty's care about every, bit of food you principal Secretary of State for eat, for fear (having to pay the foreign affairs, to convey to you penalty in pain? Is stomach an expression of the most sintrouble the bane of your exister appreciation of His Majesty's government in the United tence?

Even if you have long been a Kingdom for the facilities so gen-victim of this common enemy, crously afforded for the evacuacomplete freedom is ready at hand, tion of British women and chil-

Stomach Powder. It will bring by the Philippine government but Government in which they raise not a slogan but a fact. freedom for you as it has for by the United States Army and objection to the prohibition imthousands of sufferers who have also the Philippine Red Cross and posed by Order-in-Council on the British blockade, Germany is Beobachter" writes:written joyfully of their relief, their gratitude is whated by all transfer of gold balances lying in Their letters tell how all sorts of those British subjects for whom the Bank of England to the acstomach trouble, from a frequent so much was done. count of the three Baltic States. touch of "wind" to the painful "I should be grateful if this The Soviet point of view was cerine and nitro-glycerine was lish really imagine our food supgastric or duodenal ulcer, have expression of His Majes'y's gov-being carefully considered in the derived from fats.

There is no secret about the veyed to all those concerned in and financial considerations. wonderful effectiveness of Maclean the Philippine Islands." Brand Stomach Powder. The The High Commissioner's Of- of the gold balances would be perfectly balanced alkaline for-fice also announced that the considered as part of a general mula of this famous remedy has American Sonsul General at Hong commercial agreement with the long been used by specialists and Kong had been requested by the U.S.S.R. Mr. Butler said that medical men with complete British general there in com- these Baltic questions provide a success. The first dose brings mand to express to the High Com- problem of their own. you relief—and a short course missioner, and through him to the His Majesty's Government had will have lasting effect. But it Philippine government, to the their point of view and interests must be MACLEAN BRAND United States military authorities, and he saw no reason why a set- foreign currency and greatest of Stomach Powder which is only and to the Red Cross, the British tlement should not be reached.— all is the food that feeds the genuine if it has the signature general's gratitude for the fine British Wireless. ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle hospitality and assistance given

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chemist or store write to:- The British general states that uinely appreciate the unique ef- many and in what remains there New Road, at about 2.45 a.m. Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong he and those who worked with fort involved in taking excellent are two scales of rationing—one to-day, and stole \$12. Entrance 2APB10 ---- pressed and moved by the cour- of visitors.

DAY OF NATIONAL PRAYER ON SEPTEMBER 8

It was announced in London yesterday that it is the desire of the King that Sunday, September 8, the first Sunday after the anniversary of the outbreak of war, should be observed as a day of national prayer. — Reuter.

00000000000000000 "We are standing alone

During a debate on Inhistory to win the kind of peace others and we mean to have it." dia in the House of Lords Describing Britain's desence yesterday, the Duke of That was our position and preparations, Mr. Eden said that Devonshire said that all why Channel victories were called up for actual training and indications showed that be wide-The superior sea-power we "all eager for our first great spread response to the re-Viceroy of India.

statement," he said, "affords the opportunity so long awaited, and will make possible immediate full co-operation on a provisional basis without prejudice to the views of any co-operator about the future."

The Duke of Devenshire said <u>that he did not think it was</u> possible to (go on, with the framing of the constitution under war conditions but they could go a long way towards

preliminary building. The collapse of France had brought home to every Indian that realisation of his hopes of freedom depended on the defeat of the common enemy. All indications showed that there would "For a short season we fight The High Commissioner be a widespread response to the Governor-General's proposals for ceived by air mail a copy basis.

Indian Agreement

"It represents, of course, merely a provisional settlement and it cannot in the nature of things be more than that for two reawar as it was before. There must cretary of State Cordell sons. Firstly I don't think it really possible to scrap and rebuild the constitution of a great "No half-measures, no buying titude of the British gov- country in the middle of war and ernment for the hospitaltaken towards self-governmen on the basis of Indian agreement.' —Reuter.

Everyone has a right to enjoy dren from Hong Kong to the Answering a question in Parliathe blessing of a healthy stomach. Philippine Islands. His Majesty's ment yesterday the Under-Secre-Instead of enduring the pain government is deeply grateful for tary for Foreign Affairs said the

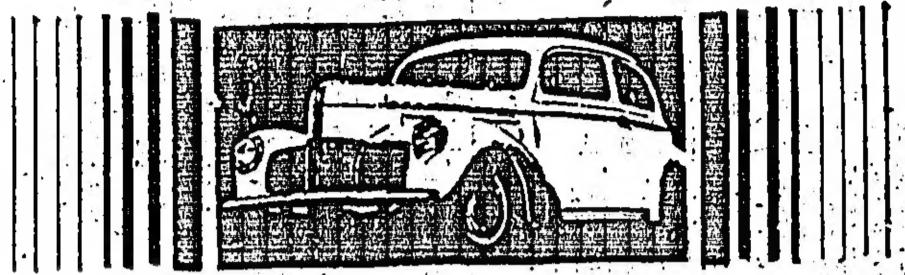
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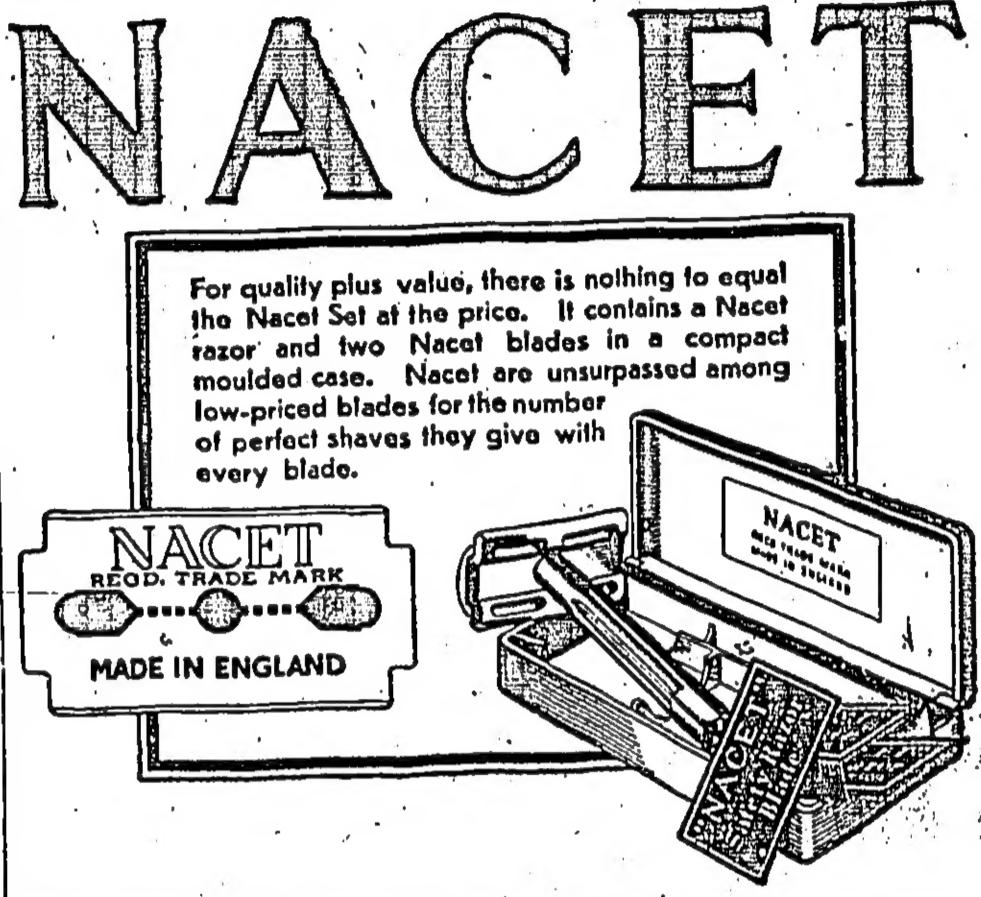
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WAR POLICY-GOOD BOTH SIDES FOR

THE WAR BEGUN BY Germany has reduced the amount of food in Europe but desecondly no further steps can be tailed calculations show that there is enough & ity extended to the Hong in India except as the result and food to prevent serious privation provided the German Government organises supplies and equally free transport for distribution and refrains from exploiting the occupied territories to increase German rations, says "The Times."

The crux is not what supplies exist but what Germany will do with them. For years, Germany imposed a fearsome blockade on its and discomfort any longer, take all the assistance which has been government were considering re- own people; guns instead of butter became

turning food into munitions.

production had been derived from casein, which is derived from skimmed milk.

The Germans still either never see milk or call It a "Blue Wonder," because of the anacmic appearance.

Germany has exported food for

Two Scales

the British women and children tesy and kindness experienced in All available supplies in Po-

Even now, while decrying the The Nazi organ "Voelkischer,

"The first duty of the German One, million tons of potatoes authorities is to continue feeding was used for fuel alcohol. Gly-the German public-do the Eng-For years, plastic products and destined to feed the friends of certain materials used for aircraft England this winter?"

in Germany, food is considered only as a piece of war machinery and it is German policy to exploit all European ro-Bources for waren the transfer

It is not surprising, therefore, that the British Government also maintains a war policy.-Reuter.

CAT BURGLAR

If you have any difficulty in evacuated from Hong Kong dur- Manila by the evacuees from land, Denmark, the Netherlands A cat burglar entered the resiobtaining it from your local ing the past few weeks. ... Hong Kong, and that they gen- and France had been sent to Ger- dence of Mr. J. Anderson, No. 1, thim there have been greatly im- care of such an unusual number for Germans and one for Poles, was gained by removing a win-

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum 24 will be refunded on payment of 54 the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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, No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality		Bour	_		te in eq. ft.	aj . Rental	et Price	Three rounds of trumps and three was values rounds of diamonds con acts when followed, East
			И.	₿.	E.	₩.	Contents	Annual	Upset	with the diamond Si.C.
-	Inland Lot No. 6055	Sing Woo Road, between Mui Hing Street and Hawthorn Road, Wong Nei Chong.	gs.	ft.	ft. per pla		About 37,000.	\$680	\$18,500	turned a heart, and west collected two heart tricks to defeat the contract. Now it's time for Scotland Yard to take over. Was the crime in bidding or play? And who was the criminal? Decide for yourself before reading on. The crime was in the play, and South was the murderer. He should have refused the first trick! Then he could have discarded a diamond on the club Ace, thus making it possible to set up the diamonds without giving the lead to East. (He would ruff the third

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(By The Four Aces)

The crime was in the play, and. South was the murderer. He should have refused the first trick! Then he could have discarded a diamond on the club Ace, thus making it possible to set up the diamonds without giving the lead to East. (He would ruff the third diamond.) Dummy's extra diamonds_would_then_furnish two neart discards, and South would lose one heart and one club instead of two hearts and one dia-

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Score 100% for three hearts, Ornaments, Curios, Electric 60% for two no-trump, 20% for Lamps, Ceiling and Table Fans, three no-trump or four hearts, 0

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cate, Inc.)

DISEASE

A twenty-one-year-old B.E.F. soldier, who survived the perils of Dunkirk, died from heart disease while bathing in a park lake.

This was told at a Halifax in-On- View from Monday, the quest on Private Arthur Stephens, of High Street, Brierley Hill, Staffs. An officer said that Stephens had made forced marches up to fifteen miles a day in France. The verdict was that he died from heart disease accelerated by

SHE GETS LETTER A DAY FROM HER 5 SOLDIER SONS

CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 5 Once again we call on the way down Woodburn Drive. Red Cross European Relief Fund. committed in the hand below, door. And she nearly always Lincoln's famous Gettysburg. and it's up to you to detect the gets a letter.

on active service. Three, David, evacuated children separated from Robert and John, are in the B. their parents. E. F., George is in China and James in the R.A.F. in the West Country.

Mr. Gibson is doing his bit, too, in the local defence volunteers.

BARE-LEG GIRLS ECONOMY PLAN

Authorities of County School for Girls, with an that Government compensation eye to economy, instructed their for material loss will be insufpupils to attend school in future ficient to cover personal hardwithout stockings.

STARS' £15,000 FOR WAR AID

Famous film stars, including Charles Laughton, Paul Muni. Shirley Temple and James Cagney, took part in a "greatest ever" stage-radio show on the mammoth When the postman makes his Hollywood platform in aid of the

Bridge hound to become a blood-Dalkeith, Midlothian, Mrs. Gibson A sum of £15,000 was raised. hound. A Bridge murder is is usually waiting for him at the Charles Laughton read Abraham speech and Paul Muni and Shirley For Mrs. Gibson has five sons dramatised the hardships of

TOWN TO AID AIR VICTIMS

The Mayor of Cambridge and several councillors have opened a relief fund for the victims of the recent air-raid in . Cambridgeshire.

"The tragedy which has fallen upon several families in Cam-Wimbledon bridgeshire is of such a nature ship" states the appeal.

OFF THE RECORD

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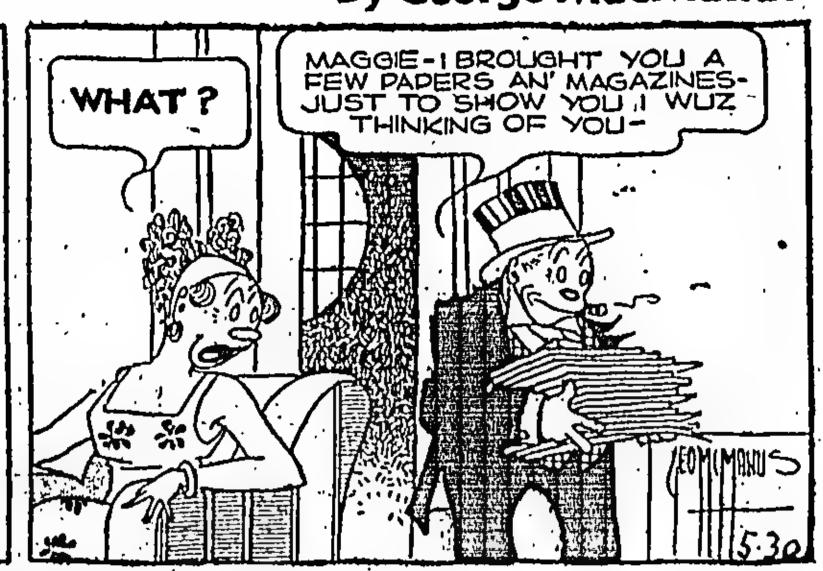
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POSSIBLY you have wondered about the actresses whose voices you hear over the radio. What do they look like? How do that get into radio work? How do they train? Must they study voice? Are they young or old?

Well, to-day I am going to tell you about one young actress who plays the part of the happy child; in the skit called "When the Girl Marries" - her name is Joan Tetzel. She has light brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 113 pounds and is five feet, six inches tall. She is nineteen years old.

Joan not only has definite acting ability but she has a sparkling personality which fascinates those who listen to her on the radio, and those who work with her in the studio. She has abundant vitality and unchanging good health-on which she prides herself as she should.

"Good health counts in acting," Joan explains, "for actresses who are weak or anaemic always complain of poor memories, spells of dizziness, or headaches. I used to-have-headaches-but-I-exercised and rested my eyes, as well as my body, and they disappeared. I believe very strongly in exercise—

Her Programme

Joan disciplines herself. She takes a cool shower in the morning and walks a brisk mile, rain or shine. She refuses to stay out. late nights, no matter how temptthe career"



Joan Tetzel, popular young rad to star of Columbia Studio. She disciplines herself to be successfull

ing-the-invitation. "It is not that | Her favourite form of exercise | ercise routine every evening be-I am a goody-goody," she ex- is walking, but she rides horse- fore retiring, and drinks a glass plained laughingly, "but I must back whenever she can, to keep of hot water to which has been choose between good times and a out-of-doors. Even though she is added the juice of a fresh lemon. career. Just now I'm choosing beautifully slim, she never fails She eats sensible meals at as reto go through a "hip-rolling" ex- gular hours as her broadcasting schedule will permit.

Joan never refuses a minor role; she has learned that lesser parts frequently are more difficult than stellar roles. She is an avid reader, and sketches in charcoal as a hobby. "One day," she claims, "L want to be a writer. When I am older and know more."

When the radio is not demanding Joan's sparkling presence, she practices voice control. This includes a stringent course in voice culture and speech to preserve the golden tones which have already won her many interesting radio roles. She rests previous to an important broadcast, does not smoke before it, and you can hear her humming softly in the studio until the programme is ready to go on the air. Humming softly, she feels, keeps her vocal chords in

condition and free of nervousness. Joan should be a model for many young girls. She knows what she wants, she isn't afraid to work for it, she knows that no success, is possible unless one keeps healthy. Naturally she has a normal amount of vanity and is considered a young beauty because she is always perfectly groomed and fresh looking!

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fying function. We have been raised, most likely, in the now outmoded school of "meat and potatoes, bread and pie," for a daily ration. It is hard to switch our tastes to the fruits and vegetables, whole grains, natural and decay more readily—in fact, book of home remedies." We sugars, nuts, and other foods a super-man of vitality, physical shall be educated to prevent dis- which our bodies truly require to beauty and mental alertness. is ease, rather than be told how to build resistance to the prevalent diseases which trouble mankind.

But mothers who are interested in the health of their families available. The scientist's course It isn't easy to change our eat- (and particularly their young is a slow one if it is to be a sure ing habits overnight. We enjoy children) will do well to keep inone. But books and reports on eating certain foods, so we cat formed on new food facts. Our food tests are released monthly, them. We do not stop to consider government and periodicals pubwhich show that our future and whether we are neglecting the lish this information, and several current health problems are being nourishment requirements of our excellent books on corrective diets expertly considered. In time, active body and mind. Most of us have been presented. Mind now, simple digests of food knowledge out to keep from feeling hungry "diet" means proper menus --

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1.45 p.m.—Dance Music, with Jack Payne, Ambrose, and Geraldo. 2.15 p.m.-Close down.

6.00 p.m .- Variety, with Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph, Warner and Darnell, Phyllis Robins, Arthur Askey. Nervo and Knox, Flanagan and Allen, Naughton and Gold, Max Miller, Alice Delysia, William McCulloch, and The Merry Macs.

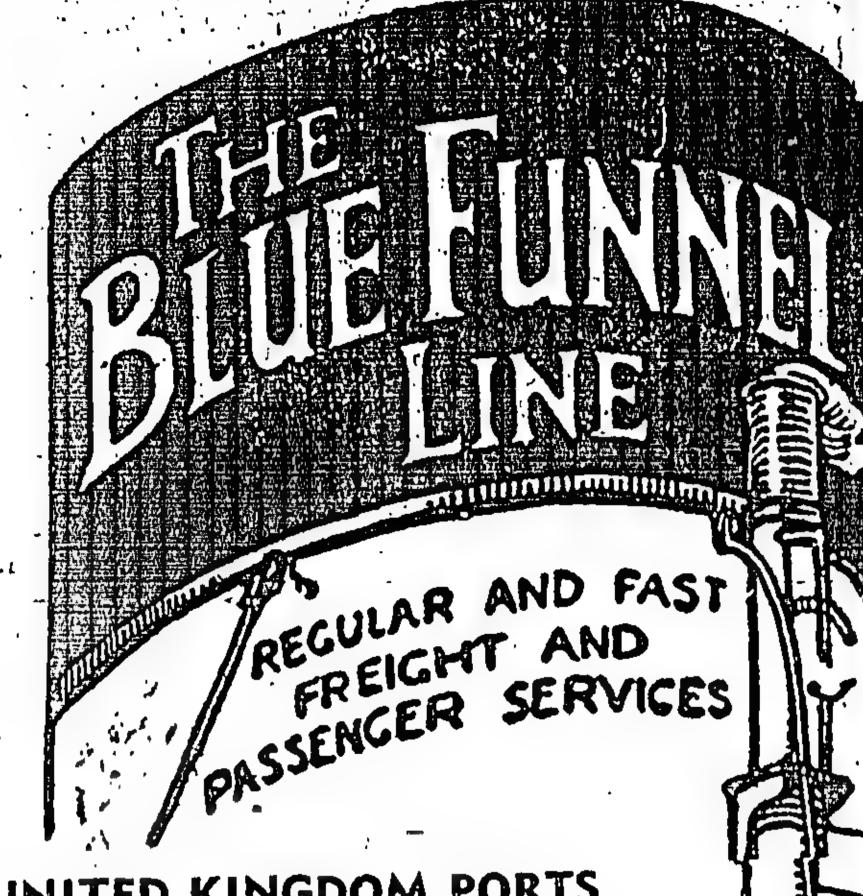
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Report and Announcements. . 3.03 p.m.-Mozart Programme. 3.15 p.m.—Studio Concert by Walter H. D. Yeh (Flute) and Mr. Y. K. Sze (Bass) with John Smith at the Piano. 8.45 p.m.—Local Newsletter.

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News & Topical Talks. 3.45 p.m.—"Singers on Parade", with Sam Costa, Helen Clare, Paula Green, George Barclay, Pat Hyde, Al Bowlly, Marjorle Stedeford, Jack Plant, Dinah Miller, Dan Donovan, Alice Mann and Jack Cooper accompanied by Felix Mendelssohn & His

Orchestra. 10.00 p.m.-Dance Music, by Harry Roy. Victor Silvester, Bernhard Ette. Jack Hylton, Nat Gonella; The Organ, The Dance Band and Me, Muggsy Spanier, and Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

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M. Rene Belin, Vichy Minister of Production! and Labour, has secured of the working week.

tion of employment among work- guard. ers until the restoration of normal economic conditions," the decree authorises all prefects to fix in their respective territories heated argument ensued. the duration of the working day in each profession or in the specified category of employment.

The duration of working time might be shorter than that provided by general legislation arrested. on labour. The maximum number of overtime hours cannot excled 70 hours a year compelled to pay a 20 cent tax on all salaries pvertime.

New labour legislation aims to region and each profession to its proposition. facilitate the adaption of each

The coal industry, for instance, will be allowed to work longer ACCOUNTS hours because of the shortage of are plentiful, will not be authoris- RELIEF —Havas.

AT SCANDAL POINT

Capt. J. F. Lawrence, of Whitfleld Barracks, has reported the loss of a silver cigarette case, valued at \$80, and \$16 in money,

THEFT FROM CAR

Statue Square, yesterday,

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Chang Hsiao-ling, prothe Petain Government's minent Shanghai banker working well and the number of approval of a new decree and Chinese Counsellor of regulating the duration the French Concession, was shot in his home yes-Aiming at "a better distribu- terday by one of his body- gan.

> The bodyguard is understood to have demanded an increase in salary. Chang refused, and a

Another bodyguard intervened but was unable to prevent the first bodyguard from shooting both Chang and the wouldbe peace-maker.

Chang Hsiao-ling was born in Hangchow in 1876, and was formerly a director of the China while the employed will be Merchants S. N. Co. and a former director of the Chungwai bank for and other important concerns. --Havas.

RECEIPTS OF OVER \$88,500, those recently adopted by the WITH A TOTAL ON THE IN- United States for the purpose of

charitable causes during the six Secretary in the Dominions Office, at Scandal Point Chapel Hall, Kung Yik, Chungshan, for the monwealth since the early days maintenance, of foreign doctors of the war. doing refugee work in China and for various other charitable purposes, totalled \$75,615.99, leaving in continuous touch with the

the audit free of charge.

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CONTRABAND CARGOES SEIZED IN NEUTRAL SHIPS DURING JULY WERE MOSTLY BOUND FOR ITALIAN PORTS AND IN SOME CASES SAILED BEFORE ITALY'S ENTRY INTO THE WAR.

The navicert system introduced applications the second week were 50 per cent, more than in the first

There are now 71/2 million more gross tons of shipping available to the Allies than when war be-

The British Empire had about 21 million tons, counting vessels over 100 tons. Owing to captures, building and flag transfers, the total was now slightly over 21 millions despite losses, while 71/2 million were available from Norway, the Netherlands and other Ailies.

The advantages obtained in recent months have compensated for the much longer distances The first bodyguard has been which the vessels must go for supplies. — Reuter.

CONTROL OF SUPPLY

Asked in the House of Commons whether the British Govcoal throughout France, while THE AUDITED ACCOUNTS OF ernment would consult with the other industries, whose products THE BRITISH FUND FOR THE Governments of the Dominions OF DISTRESS IN and other parts of the British ed to surpass a given limit for CHINA, FOR THE PERIOD Commonwealth with a view to the duration of the working day. JANUARY-JUNE, SHOW NEW concerting measures similar to COME SIDE, INCLUDING THE conserving supplies of all vital ed early improvements, while Paid-up Capital 5,598,600.00 AMOUNT BROUGHT FORWARD war requirements for the needs Foreign Government banks were Reserve and Undivided of the Commonwealth itself, Mr. very firm. Wall Street was Payments to various Chinese Geoffrey Shakespeare, Under-irregular. — Reuter. months, to provide relief in Wai-said that measures for the conchow, Po On, Tungkung, Canton, trol of exports had been enforced Shumchun, Macao, Yan Ping and in all parts of the British Com-

The British Government was Father Lina, of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of other parts of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of other parts of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of other parts of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of other parts of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments and the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of other parts of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments and the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of other parts of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of other parts of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of other parts of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of other parts of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of other parts of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of the Maryknoll The Board of Administrators governments of the Board of Administrators governments and the Board of Administrators governments governments and the Board of Administrators governments government House, Stanley, has reported the desires to express publicly its Empire as to the operation of theft of clothing and other sense of appreciation and grati- those measures in such a manner articles, valued at \$20, from pri- tude to Messrs. Percy Smith, as might be best calculated to tropolitan Police drew with the Amoy- assist their common war effort.— British Empire XI in a moteh Betavior

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REACTION ON

The London Stock Exchange opened brighter and more active Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937. in all groups yesterday but activity was subsequently reduced with a consequent reaction in prices though small net gains in most cases were retained.

BRITISH EMPIRE XI MEET THE POLICE

British Empire XI in a match Bombey played on August 4.

Batting for the British Empire Halphong XI, Clarke, who has represented the West Indies in Test matches, Kobe contributed 85 to his side's score. The final score was:

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Co-Author With Harold S. Ulen of "The Complete Swimmer" (This is the second of a series of 12 articles which appeared

in the "Christian Science Monitor.")

"THE SWIMMER, THEN, has to study a stroke thoroughly and repeat its motions until the muscles learn their new duties and the arms, legs, and head move as if in grooves."

application.

to struggle to shore, and the as a well-built ship results.

The case with which the body movements developed in this accustoms itself to the water by haphazard way would be conthe series of little stunts mention-sidered a "stroke." This type of ed previously is not so apparent in teaching has been repudiated, mastering the strokes. This ability first, because it piles into a single must be acquired, and whether he awkward experience, what can be be a champion bent on improve- a rather delightful education and, ment, an experienced swimmer second, because the imperfect changing to a new stroke or a stroke thus learned will only have beginner "just learning," the to be unlearned later. Better to swimmer must recognise the need take the fundamentals that we for a certain amount of persistent now know to be essential to good swimming slowly, building up bit The old "swim or else-" school by bit the arm stroke, kick, would urge that the learner be breathing, and co-ordination until dropped in the water and allowed something as graceful and lively



A lot of swimming can even be The position of the trunk and learned on land, perhaps in front arms, of the figure in 5 and 6 lost to Remedios and Gonsalves 3-6 of a mirror, and the person able is the same as if he were in to perform gracefully, as is ilius- the water. This is a continuous, altrated in 5 and 6, has progressed ternate overarm stroke; one arm further than the noisy splasher pulls as the other recovers. The to take one foot off the bottom, hardly be improved upon. The C.R.C. 1 1 0 0 61/2 21/2 2 have experienced it, only tends and made it a World Sport in-These are the arm stroke move- forward or "pulling" arm theore- S.C.A.A. 2 1 0 1 8 10 These are the arm stroke move- lorward or pulling arm theorements of the crawl, generally the tically grips the water, while the H.K.U.T.C. ... 1 0 0 1 3½ 5½ 0 first stroke to be taught because rear or "recovering" arm is being K.C.C. 1 0 0 1 3 6 0 and grim. the fluid muscles of young boys lifted elbow first out of the water. and girls take quickly to its. The pulling arm presses down smooth co-ordination, because beneath the shoulder (Figure 6) they will want to know it even- with only a slight crook at the tually anyhow, because, in short, elbow. The raised elbow, loose it represents the acme of all forearm and fingers of the swimming experience—a stroke "recovering" arm should be that has evolved from the labori- noted. This has ceased to do any ous trials of watermen down work, to contribute to forward through the centuries, passed from progress; therefore, it is flipped hand to hand, continuously im-forward as loosely and quickly as proved, until it reached its pre-possible and high enough to clear sent-day perfection.

the surface and eliminate drag.



simultaneously with this land-there is a little trick or knack that beat Marques and Rozario stroking. The swimmer inhales on it may take time to learn. Prac- H. A. the pull of one arm (right or left) tice on land is not too helpful be- ("A"). and exhales on the pull of the alternate. Then in the water and entered the side beat Marques and Rozario 6—2 about cricket from time to time; Tennis League played at Sookun-

modern crawl what it is. Although ankles. it will eventually prove most reit shows little promise. The move- gin to notice that his arm motions warding, at the butset, it is true, ments seem simple—beating the have developed a rhythm, will be- K.I.T.C. 6 5 0 1 37 17 legs up and down—and most be-gin to feel a sense of control over C.R.C. 4 4 0 0 32. legs up and down—and most beginners will gladly, with the
his legs and arms and even over
ginners will gladly, with the
his breathing. The time has arslightest encouragement from
their instructor, place their hands
try out his new arm and leg A.T.G.C.A. ... 5 3 0 2 241/2 201/2 6 on bottom, and kicking this way try out his new arm and leg A.T.C. 5 3 0 2 24½ 20½ lay down a barrage of water that strokes—to swim!

yards:

Breathing can be practiced ments are basically simple. Yet swimmer can hang onto the side beat Marques and Rozario 6-2 alternate. Then in the Water and leading forward into a rough approximation of the swimming position, he can again strive for the basic pattern of the overarm crawl stroke. The swimmer twists his head to the side to inhale as the right arm digs into the water — will exhale by turning the face forward into the water when the left arm is submerged for the pull.

With the crawl armstroke goes the side to in the water and position of a pool, or at the beach rest in proximation of the beach rest in swimmer can hang onto the side in the beach rest in swimmer can hang onto the side in the beach rest in swimmer can hang onto the side in the beach rest in swimmer can hang onto the side in the beach rest in swimmer seeks in the swimming of the beach rest in swimmer to school. When, therefore, I saw the huge headlines over "Adrem's" article, I started to read it with interest, thinking the to read it with interest, thinking that at last someone had decided to do something with this shall have at last someone had decide With the crawl armstroke goes thighs do the work, the knees D. Chan and F. K. Yoe (K. Tong). teers should play cricket on Sun- lost to Goodenough and Woolthe flutter kick. In fact, it is this bend slightly, the ankles are loose beat Lee and Zulauf 6-2 day's kick as perfected by Weismuller and the legs do not separate more beat Llewelyn and Fisher 7-5 Why not be really revolutionand others that really makes the than a foot and a half at the beat Brock and Hung 6-3 ary and suggest a few necessary Bowditch and Maynard (8th

Gradually, the learner will be-!

As a matter of fact, the move- York.

GOVT. LAWN BOWLS COMPETITION

Representatives of the various Govern-Department ment teams are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Police Recreation Club at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, August 21, regarding the arrangements for the Inter-Departmental Lawn Bowls Competition for the Gascombe-O'Sullivan Cup.

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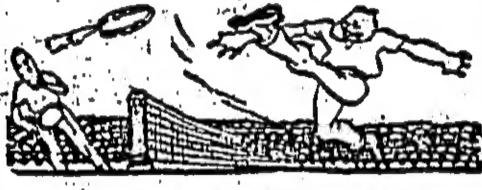
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lost to A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves Y. P. Tsui and P. Kong (C.R.C.). beat Gosano and Remedios 6-2 beat Reed and Remedios drew with Remedios and Gon-

W. T. Lee and D. C. Luk (C.R.C.). beat Gosano and Remedios 6-3 beat Reed and Remedios 6-4

League Table

may already be able form in the illustrations could I.R.C. 2 2 0 0 111/2 61/2 4 necessary. League cricket, as I out of the Slough of Despond



Chinese Recreation Club-beat Police by 815-15 in the "C" Division. M. K. Yew and P. C. Leung (C.R.C.). beat B. C. Fay and C. Pile beat A. R. Major and W. Mor-

F. K. Lau and Wei Chung (C.R.C.). beat Fay and Pile 6-3 drew with Major and Morrison 6-6 beat Howlett and Baker 6-2 W. K. Ma and O. L. Pang (C.R.C.). beat Fay and Pile 6-3 The Sports Editor beat Major and Morrison 6-1 "China Mail."

beat Howlett and Baker 6-2 Dear Sir. RECREIO "A" V RECREIO "B" Recreio "A" beat Recreio "B" 9-0 R. A. Marques and A. E. Noronha beat V. A. Yvanovich and P. P.

beat C. A. Marques and P. M. F. Rozario A. M. Silva and J. C. Fonseca ("A")

beat Yvanovich and Botelho ... beat Beltrao and Alves

League Table

Photographs and quotations are from C.D.R. "B" ... 8 1 1 6 241/2 471/2 3 drenches dverything within five the Complete Swimmer," published H.K.U.T.C. ... 4 1 '0 3 131/2 221/2 2 by the Macmillan Company of New C.B.A. 3 0 0 8 6 21 J.R. 35 0' 0' 3' 0 27

CORRESPONDENCE

The Sports Editor "China Mall"

the Hong Kong Cricket League 22 yards apart. The game would to wake up, and "prepare for then be played like this:action!" Local conditions as they Team "A" would send in four must be a solution.

is no reason why it should not wicket. The latter hits, cuts, be played again during the forth slices or ignores the ball, as in coming winter if most of the cricket. Should he hit it, he cricket clubs are for it. Surely can call a run, whereupon he the easiest solution would be for runs to first base, "B" to second, the Cricket League to call a meet-"C" to third and "D" to the ing this month instead of late wicket. Runs are as in baseball, September and decide things one i.e. "A" may get completely, way or the other so that cricketers round, and score a run, or may may know what to expect. The idea of a Volunteer inter- Assume "A" stops at second may know what to expect.

unit League in place of club base. The other bases will then cricket as suggested by your cricket correspondent is a good one, if practicable. But it is one, if practicable. But it pared to lend their grounds out Should "A" get completely round doubtful whether clubs are preevery Saturday and Sunday. They might feel that members have first call and no-one can blame them for that.

But why not, as Lt-Col. Mitchell suggests, a Sunday inter-unit league? This could be a thoroughly enjoyable affair in place of the usual Volunteg: Sunday matches In "A" Division of the Tennis League against other clubs. If about haif there are wides and byes. yesterday Chinese Recreation Club beat a dozen matches were played each week, it would mean that the be worked out quite easily, and clubs would only need to lend would retain the best features 6-3 their grounds about twice month, whilst still catering for 6-1 their own members every Satur- batsman moves up one base.

> With a bit of organisation the success of such a League would be ensured so once, again "WHY NOT?"

"FAST BOWLER"

The Sports Editor "China Mail"

Surely the best form of cricket tralians. is that when nothing is at stakethe village green type for instance. —think of the New-Cricket Yow that the local Volunteer is Elevens America might be able able to get all the exercise he to provide! Think of reading the wants in the course of his train- headlines "New York Giants to ing; and the mastering of the Play M.C.C. at the Oval!" Think technical side of soldiering, to-of-oh heck, just think of the gether with ordinary office duties, huge crowds that will turn out supplies him with all the mental to watch and really enjoy themexercise he can handle, the type selves for once! of recreation he wants in such little spare time that he has is something very friendly and over which he has not to be bound down too much by "discipline," las your "Mr. "Adrem" suggests, 6-4 and is able to play the game for the game's sake.

and fix our matches as and when we feel like them.

I wish to take issue with the write-up you gave to your Revoluntionary Plans for Local Cricket last Friday, in which you (R.A.) 6-5 said that cricket was "surely the beat Fargus and Taylor 6-0 beat N. Beltrao and A. M. Alves 6-1 ideal form of Sunday recreation." lost to Alsey and Wills 6-8 I am not a cricketer nor a beat Glasgow and Fowler ... 7-5 6-1 cricket-fan, and the last time I had anything to do with this (R.A.) game was years ago at school beat Fargus and Taylor 6-3 6-0 when I regularly fell asleep, in lost to Alsey and Wills 2-6 H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha the long grass at a position which lost to Glasgow and Fowler., 1-6 I believed is called the outfield.

changes to brighten up the game R.A.) and make it worth while get-beat Mills and Thompson ... 6-1 P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. ting excited over? Compare the beat Goodenough and Wool-10 fun and frolic that goes on at a a baseball or softball game with the lost to Hicks and Davis 4-6 10 Belsleepy "Oh; good!show, sirs," that B one hears yawned-or so I am informed—during the torpescent course of a cricket match.

wickets? Place one-wicket some-gramme:o where near the middle of the C.R.C. "A" offield, with a pitcher's stump 2218.C.A.A.

yards away. Then have three other bases around the pitcher's Sir,—The cricket season is fast base, something like those in a approaching and it is time for baseball diamond, and roughly

are at present, may tend to make batsmen, who would each take things rather difficult, but there up a position on a bag. The bowler, would League cricket was played last bowl normally down the season despite the War and there pitch to batsman "A" at the one

> bowling, and the game continues. one run, and continues batting. Batsmen are "out" by being bowled; by being run-out on any base; by being caught; and so on — both a la baseball and a

la cricket. Unlike baseball, however, there are no foul balls, — although

Final details of the game can a of both baseball and cricket. At the end of a maiden over, each

I shall probably be laughed at by Real Cricketers and other mumble Arch-Diehards who about the Sacredness of the Game and what was good enough for their fathers is good enough for them, and similar twaddle. If, however, there are 44 good men and bold who are willing to try the experiment, I think it Sir-I see this old subject of will be found that, far from league cricket has cropped up making themselves laughingagain. I cannot understand why, stocks, they will be hailed as P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. in Hong Kong, it is considered so Pioneers, men who lifted Cricket affairs with everyone keyed up tiddley-winks played by a few Englishmen and some Aus-

The possibilities are enormous

"ICONOCLAST."

Playing at Sookunpoo yesterday, So let's forget all this talk of 5th A.A. Battery, Royal Artillery, beat W. Howlett and B. G. Baker 6-2 the regimentation of our games beat Royal Scots Regiment, by 5 sets to 4 in a First Division Army tennis League.

Capt, Ingram and Bdr. Mew (R.A.) beat Lieut. Fargus and Sgt. lost to Cpl. Alsey and Wills 5-7 beat L/Cpl. Glasgow and L/Cpl. Fowler 6-1 Lieut. Tavener and Sgt. Morgan

Sgt. Lavis and Sgt. Coughlin

I ment, Royal Artillery, beat 36th

dridge 2-6 lost to Hicks and Davis 4-6

dridge 6-0

Why not, for instance, have The following is to-day's "D" four bases instead of the two Division tennis League pro-

NEW MATIONAL RECORD SET IN LAST NIGHT'S SWINNING GALA

Chinese "Y" Set Fine Mark In 200 Metres Relay

THE SECOND TRIANGULAR swimming contest between Chinese "Y," South China and Chinese H. J. Bicknell Bathing Club held at North Point last night resulted G. H. Sherriff in a tie between Y.M.C.A. and Chinese Bathing Club w. s. Drake with 11 points each. South China had nine.

A National record is believed dios; 2, J. Gomes; 3, G. Yvanovich, H. C. Spong to have been set in the 200 Time: 81. metres relay by Y.M.C.A. com- 50 yards (Class "A"):-1, L. M. prising Lo Yuk-wing, Cheung Remedios; 2, Luiz M. Remedios; H. H. Rose Chee-heung, Chan Ping-hong and 3, A. J. Hussain. Time: 27.3. Chan Wing-kai. The time was A mixed relay for four teams (Skip) 2.00 2/5., compared with 2.01 1.10 of nine, was won by Miss J. An- J. E. Henson W.L. Walker set during the Fifth National derson's team. Meet at Nanking in 1935.

The women's 400 metres did not prove as exciting as was expected through the non-entry of the Chinese Bathing Club representative. Lee Po-luen (South China), went off to a fine start, and led by a third of the bath after the first 100 metres. She won by a bath and a quarter: Both used the breast-stroke throughout.

The water-polo match between Y.M.C.A. and South China resulted in a draw H. Wingiee scoring for South China, and Sung Yiu-tak replying.

Results: 100 metres ("A" Class):_-1, Lo Yukwing (Y.M.C.A.); 2. Young Cheungwah (S.C.); 3, Wan Lul-man (C.B.C.), Time: 1.9 4/5. "B" Class:-1, Ching Man-huen (Y,M,C,A,); 2, Lee Pak-hij (S.C.): 3, Lau Wo (S.C.). Time: 1.14 4/5. ·

Boys' 100 metres breast-stroke:-1. Young Ting-bong (S.C.); 2, Lau Man-shu (C.B.C.); 3, Lai Sun-ming (S.C.). Time: 1.58 2/5, Girls:--1, Ho Wai-tak (C.B.C.); 2, Ho Wal-hang (C.B.C.). Time: 2 mins, 14 secs, Girls' 400 metres:-1, Miss Lee Poluen; 2, Miss Yeung Kin-yuk, Time:

200 metres relay:-1, Y.M.C.A, (Lo Yuk-wing, Cheung Chee-heung, Chan Ping-hong, Chan Wing-kai) 2.00 2/5; 2, C.B.C. (Wong Yat-hung, Kwok Fungsun, Au Kwok-kei, Wong Sau-san) 2.00 3/5; 3, S.C. (Yeung Cheung-wah, Kwok) Hon-ming, Au Leung-wah, Chu Puikan).

7,39.

Girls' 50 metres ("B" Class):—1. Shiu Kwei-yin (Y.M.C.A.); 2, Ho Waiman (S.C.); 3, Nam Shuet-yee (S.C.). Time: 47 4/5. "A" Class:-1, Lee Cheuk-wah (S.C.) 2. Ho Wai-king Chan (C.B.C.); Mel-chong (Y,M.C.A.), Time: 40,

SUCCESSFUL V.R.C. GALA

An intra-club gala held at Victoria Recreation Club last night provided excellent sport for a large number of members of both sexes.

Following were the results:---50 yards backstroke:—1, J. Gosano; 2, F. A. Noronha; 3, A. K. Rumjahn. Time: 38.1. Women's 50 yards:-1, C. Guter-

res; 2, I. Lopes and J. Anderson. Time: 35.1. Boy's 50 yards:-1, R. Souza; 2,

G. Yvanovich; 3, L. Remedios. Time: 37.2. Women's 50 yards (Class "B"): -1, M. Choa; 2, Y. Yolle; 3, M.

Campos. Time: 39. 100 yards (Class. "A"):-1, C. Silva Netto; 2, L. M. Remedios; 3, A. J. Hussain. Time: 63.

50 yards (Class "B"):-1, J. Gosano; 2, A. H. Azedo; 3, J. Soares. Time: 29.1.

50 yards breast-stroke (butterfly):-1, A. K. Rumjahn; 2, C. Marcal; 3, L. M. Remedios. Time: 32.4.

Diving (sealed handicap):-1, H. Ribeiro (35.6); 2, A. A. Guterres (31.6); 3, C. M. Rozario, (30.8). Women's 100 yards (Class "A"):

-C. Gutterres; 2, J. Anderson; 3, I. Lopes. Time: 80.2. 100 yards (Class "B"):---1, J. A. Marques; 2, F. M. Castro; 3, J. A.

Soares. Time: 67.1. Boys 100 yards:-1, L. Reme-

HOCKEY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club will be held in the Ground Floor Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, August 28th, when it is hoped that all interested will at-

The agenda will include the Hon. Secretary's report, the election of officers and a discussion of policy for the forthcoming scason,

K.B.G.C. BEAT "BOWLSTERS"

Playing at home yesterday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat "Bowlsters" by 13 shots in a friendly match.

"Bowlsters"

J. A. Fraser

F. Flippance

Hon, S. H. Dod-

J. T. Smith

K.B.G.C.

well (Skip) 26 (Skip) W. A. Cornell A. Nissim Sir. A. D. Mac-Gregor

Dr. Smalley H. H. Pegg J. Fraser 20 (Skip) K. C. Hamilton Hon. N. L. Smith

SING TAO LEAVE FOR BURMA

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Playing their last match in the Straits prior to leaving for Burma, the touring Sing Tao football team beat All-Penang, for the second time, by 4-3 on Tuesday.

The team left for Rangoon yesterday. (Copyright by "Sing Tao Jih Pao.")

Dr. Newton L. A. Jordan J. McKelvie J. Deakin

27 (Skip) (Skip)

Totals

REFEREE TO DECIDEFITNESS OF GROUND

Despite opposition from the Police, Hong Kong area and Royal Scots, a proposal that the referee be the sole judge of whether a ground were playable, was carried by a six to five vote. at the monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday.

As there was no ruling on the point, Mr. Wong Kat-tsun, Chairman, suggested that a rule be inserted in the Association's handbook, The draw for the first round of the

league on September 21 resulted. First Division.-Police v Navy, Royal Scots v South China, Kowlpon v St. Joseph's, Club v Kwong Wah, Sing Tao v Eastern, Middlesex a bye:

Second Division .- Middlesex v Kit Chee, Police v Ordnance, Royal Scots v Sputh China, Kowloon v B.A.S.C., Club v Kwong Wah, Sing Tao v Eastern, 30th R.A. v Engineers.

Third Division.—Air Force v Signals, International v 35th R.A., 36th R.A. v 15 Amateurs, 12th R.A. v 7th A.A., 20th R.A. v Engineers, R.A.M.C. v 24th 60 R.A., Shell v R.A.S.C.



NAZI RAIDERS GIVE PAUSE

Pace Of Attack Slackens After Severe Maulings

"PROTECTION" DEMANDS IN CITY AREA

SOME EIGHT CHINESE MONEY- Lok Street. CHANGER FIRMS IN QUEEN'S The case was adjourned for one NOON.

The letters were apparently from a Triad Society and indicat--ed that the addresses must reply to the demand within a week.

"Those firms who cannot pay the sums demanded will be allowed up to June next year to fulfil their obligations," the letters added.

It is undersood that the moneychangers held a meeting and decided to ignore the demand.

FUNERAL OF LATE MR. OLSEN

The funeral of the late Mr. Frithjof Olsen, 49, chief engineer of the s.s. Dukat,' will take place at the Colonial Cemetery at 5, p.m. to-day.

The late Mr. Olsen was found dead inside his cabin on board the ship about 6.30 a.m. yesterday. The ship was in Taikoo! Decks.

An II-year-old boy, G. Soares, 1 of No. 20, Hillwood Road, was treated at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, after being bitten by a dog, owned by Mr. Guterres, of No. 218, Nathan Road, ground floor.

CONVERSION CHARGE

Yue Kar-chi, 29, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lawry this morning with fraudulent conversion of \$7,356.97, between May 10, 1939, and February 18 this

LETTERS DEMANDING SUMS Defendant was formerly em-

INDIAN SERGEANT DIES ON PATROL

money must be handed over suddenly collapsed and died. ship was bombed.

EX-MANAGER ON Several Killed stop press In Train At Southampton

AFTER THE SEVERE mauling which they BETWEEN \$30,000 AND \$50,000 ployed as the manager of the HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY Wing Yue Firm, No. 131, Wing had received in the three previous days, during which over 200 of their planes were shot ROAD CENTRAL, THE "CHINA week. Defendant was allowed down, the German Air Force took a holiday MAIL" LEARNED THIS AFTER, bail of \$5,000. from blitzkrieg tactics yesterday, though there was plenty of air activity.

An attack was made during the morning A spot in Caine Road was men-Singh, while on patrol duty in on the barrage balloons at Dover and a light-

CHANGES ABOUT SYSTEM

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IN HIS ATTEMPT to build a new political structure for Japan, Prince Konoye, Japanese Premier, has abandoned the idea of forming a single political party, states the "Asahi Shimbun" basing its report on information from "well-informed sources."

Instead, Government will indicate those action. political parties which it is willing to recog-up to last evening, fifteen enemy nise. Even political organisations outside the new structure may be granted recognition, the fundamental principle being that all subjects must be allowed to assist the Emperor in the conduct of State affairs.

The newspaper has also been informed that the new national structure will rebuild Japan without resorting to the reform of the Japanese Constitution presented to the country by the Emperor Meiji.

The change will be carried out within the framework of existing constitutional laws which will make it impossible for a candidate to stand for election to a seat in the Houses of Representatives unless he is sponsored by one of the recognised organisations.

Candidates will have campaign expenses paid by State and will draw an annua! salary of Yen 6,000 instead of the present Yen 3,000.

has also decided to appoint a full time Minister for Overseas craft fire from the ground. Affairs, according to the Japanese Army newspaper "Yomiuri Shimbun."

Mr. Matsuoka Too Busy

The Premier decided on the appointment when the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, STORY. who is at present entrusted with the Overseas Ministry, informed him that his duties in the Foreign Ministry did not allow time for dealing with other overseas

General Yoshitsugu Tetekawa, well-known for his nationalistic views, may be entrusted with the new post.

to be favoured by the Foreign River are revealed in des-Ministry.—Havas.

injured in 92 traffic accidents and other villages have been re-

Among those killed were a The victims are arriving Chinese passenger in a ricksha Shanghal daily by hundreds.

An unsuccessful attack was also made on an aerodrome in Kent, where two enemy divebombers were shot down by antiaircraft guns.

Air Force fighters also engaged the enemy at several points and inflicted casualties, but as the official communique states, enemy pressure was much less pronounced.

During the afternoon, scattered attacks were made on several districts in the South-East and South-West.

Train Bombed

At Southampton, high explosive bombs caused slight damage to a stationary train and a number of people were injured, several fatally.

Air Force fighters were constantly on patrol and swift into

According to reports received aircraft had been destroyed by R.A.F. fighters during the day and four of our fighters are missing.-Reuter.

Attack On Lightship

Each raider dropped two bombs, one of which struck the lightship astern, killing two of the crew and wounding the others, who escaped in a boat before the ship

A flight of Hurricanes streaked across the sky. One overtook and pounced on the tail of a bomber, which was sent spinning into the sea, riddled with machine-gun

The others escaped over France. The lightship's survivors were rescued.—Reuter.

Latest Figures

It is now officially stated in their London that twenty German aircraft were destroyed yesterday round Britain's coasts.

The Air Ministry communique states that of the twenty, seven-Prince Konoye, the Premier, teen were shot down by R.A.F. fighters and three by anti-air-

> "One of our pilots previously reported missing is safe. The number of pilots lost as the result of yesterday's action is, therefore, now three."-Reuter.

It is, believed that Lieutenant- ATRICITES

Further details of atrocities panese Another candidate, Mr. Koyoshi Tsungming Island at the Akita, formerly Welfare Minister Tsungming Island at the in the Abe Cabinet, is reported mouth of the Yangtze patches. received Chungking.

In retaliution for Chinese guerilla activities on August 2, the Japanese have massacred large numbers in various villages.

Chuho, Tachuan, Lapa, Hslang-Six persons were killed and 23 tung, Machiao, Hsiehchia, Jihsin sands homeless.

and a Chinese, 25 years of age, The puppet Self-Defence Corps =

The Syrian frontier has

been completely re-opened

and the French authorities

are now granting transit visas

to all British subjects, says a :

Reuter message from Ankara.

It was officially stated in London this morning that in all 26 German planes were destroyed yesterday, including fourteen bombers, three fighter-bombers and nine fighters. Four British pilots in all

were lost. There were a few casualties, some of them fatal, in a German air attack on an R.A.F. aerodrome.—Reuter.



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